

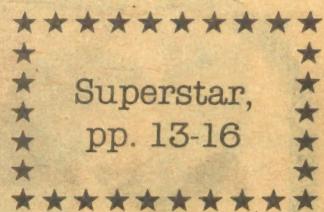
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August 24, 1983

UNO LIBRARY
ARCHIVES

THE Gateway

University of Nebraska at Omaha

Superstar,
pp. 13-16



Paula Thompson



The Staff of *ESS says . . .

Welcome to UNO

*It's going to be a great semester — and the services offered by the *Division of Educational and Student Services can help.*

The Division of Educational and Student Services (ESS) is concerned about the development of students. The mission of those units which comprise ESS is to provide numerous opportunities, services, and activities that augment students' classroom experiences. Dr. Richard Hoover, Vice Chancellor for Educational and Student Services, has the administrative responsibility for ESS. The five major units are described below.

For more information regarding ESS programs contact
Vice Chancellor Richard Hoover
Eppley Administration Building 211, 554-2779

SAVE FOR FUTURE REFERENCE



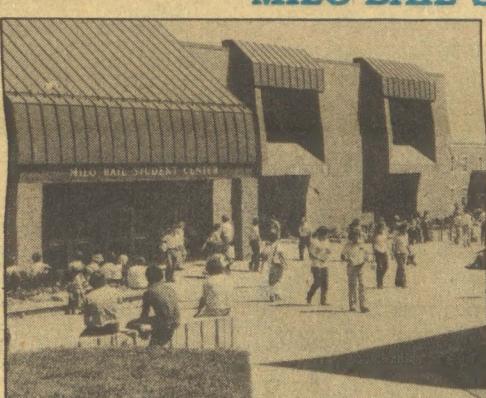
AUDIO-VISUAL SERVICES

The Audio-Visual Department assists the University in instruction and the communication of ideas. Many of the services are also available to individual students and to student organizations on a cost basis. The Audio-Visual Department provides services in graphic arts, photography, and AV equipment. For detailed information go to **Room 108, Eppley Administration Building, 554-2215**.



CAMPUS RECREATION

Campus Recreation offers a wide variety of recreational and sport activities to UNO students, faculty and staff, and their families. Major programs include: Open Recreation, Intramurals, Co-recreational Sports, Sport Clubs, Outdoor Venture Center, Children's Excursions, and other special events. The Campus Recreation Office is located in the HPER Building, Room 100. For more information you may call **554-2539 (Campus Recreation Hot Line)** or **554-2258**, the Outdoor Venture Center.



MILO BAIL STUDENT CENTER

Most social activities on the campus center around the Milo Bail Student Center (MBSC). The MBSC features a game room, bookstore, lounges, cafeterias, snack areas, private dining areas, student organization and service areas, and a television lounge. The MBSC administrative offices are located on the second floor.

The **STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE** plans many of the extracurricular activities on the campus. The **HOUSING OFFICE** — assists students in locating suitable housing in the Omaha area. The **TRAVEL CENTER** offers foreign and domestic travel, study tours and information regarding foreign travel, and study

programs. The **INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ADVISOR** provides guidance and advisement to individual foreign students on concerns related to finances, academic matters, immigration and other matters.

STUDENT ACADEMIC SERVICES

ADMISSIONS

Eppley 103 — 554-2393

The Office of Admissions receives application materials, test scores, and academic transcripts for all entering students. Credit evaluations are initiated for all advanced standing credits brought to the University. A residency determination (tuition purposes) is made by the Admissions Office for all new and readmitted students.



FINANCIAL AID Eppley 103 — 554-2327

The Final Aid Office provides scholarships, grants and loans to help students through the financial burden of attending college. A Financial Aid Form (FAF) must be submitted by all students applying for aid on the basis of need. These forms are available in the Financial Aid Office. There is a limited amount of financial aid available for each academic year. Therefore, priority will be given to those whose FAF has been processed and received by the Financial Aid Office by April 1st.

REGISTRATION & RECORDS Eppley 105 — 554-2314

The Registrar's Office houses all permanent student academic files including official copies of high school and college transcripts as well as the official posting of all grades awarded at UNO. Course 'drop and add' as well as complete withdrawal from classes is processed by this office. Students who need to have their university records changed, such as college, major, name, or address can have these changes made in the Registrar's office.

VETERANS AFFAIRS MBSC 124 — 554-2405

Veterans, active duty personnel, and dependents of veterans eligible for V.A. benefits should contact the Veterans Affairs Office for applications and information.

STUDENT DEVELOPMENT SERVICES

CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER

Eppley 115 — 554-2409

The Career Development Center assist students, faculty, and alumni in exploring career alternatives and making career decisions. Individual career counseling, workshops, vocational testing and test interpretations are available through the Career Development Center.

CAREER PLACEMENT SERVICES

Eppley 111 — 554-2333

Career Placement Services assists undergraduate, graduate candidates, and alumni from all Colleges of the University in their search for career employment. Job-Readiness Workshops are offered each semester to help students develop interviewing skills and resume development.

COUNSELING CENTER

Eppley 115 — 554-2409

Counseling services are provided to assist UNO students in their educational, emotional, personal and social development. Professionally trained and experienced counselors are available in a private and confidential office setting. The Counseling Center sponsors workshops on Study Skills Development, Assertiveness, Stress Reduction, and Test Taking Strategies.

LEARNING CENTER

Eppley 117 — 554-2248

The Learning Center offers a variety of academic support skills designed to aid all students. All services are free to UNO students and include: study strategies, speed reading, tutoring, assistance with term papers, study groups, and test review sessions.

ORIENTATION

Eppley 117 — 554-2677

An orientation program is provided for entering freshmen and transfer students who plan to enroll in on-campus classes at UNO. The purpose of the orientation program is to acquaint new students with the University, its programs, and services as well as to provide assistance with academic advising and registration.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

Eppley 117 — 554-2248

The office of Special Programs coordinates several service units which function to assist UNO students with their special needs.

Handicapped Services — This service provides counseling to handicapped students as well as a forum to discuss and initiate needed services for the students. An advisory committee assists the University in providing a more conducive environment for handicapped students.

Minority Affairs — The Office of Minority Affairs disseminates information necessary in the coordination of activities involved with the minority student population and minority student special interest groups — American Indians United, Black Liberators for Action on Campus, Hispanic Student Organization, and United Minority Students.

Women's Services — The function of this special program is the coordination of programs and services which focus on the educational, social, and professional needs of women students, faculty, and staff at UNO.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES

Milo Bail Student Center 132 — 554-2374

Student Health Services provides free consultation, diagnosis, treatment, health counseling and follow-up care concerning health problems. Programs and seminars on health related topics are also provided during the year. First aid treatment for all minor and emergency accidents is available with referrals when necessary.

STUDENT PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT

Eppley 111 — 554-2885

Employment counselors are available to assist students in finding on and off-campus part-time employment — matching the job with career interest where possible. All services are **free**. Current listings of available jobs are posted on bulletin boards near Room 134 in the Milo Bail Student Center and near Room 111 in the Eppley Building.

TESTING CENTER

Eppley 113 — 554-2409

A variety of testing services are available through the Testing Center. Aptitude, interest and psychological tests are administered on a daily basis upon recommendation of UNO counseling Center personnel. The ACT, GMAT, GRE, LSAT, TOEFL, CLEP and other exams are also scheduled during the year. Students should contact the Testing Center for test registration information.

UNIVERSITY DIVISION

Eppley 115 — 554-2409

The University Division provides a setting in which the student who has not yet made a definite choice as to a major or career is free to take an exploratory program of studies. A one credit hour Academic and Career Development course is required of all University Division freshmen. It is expected that by the time sophomore standing has been earned, the student will have chosen and transferred to the selected college.

Here's what happened at UNO — in case you missed it

Summer readers of this newspaper are familiar with some of the more significant stories published — the 6.6 percent raise awarded faculty; the proposed elimination of some academic programs and faculty positions; the possibility of pro football at UNO; and the dastardly theft of the bust of former UNO football coach Al Caniglia.

For those students and faculty who spent the summer away from the university, here's a capsule summary of these and other news stories.

June

The month began with another chapter in the continuing controversy over proposed westward expansion by UNO. Frances Batt, president of Citizens Action Association (a neighborhood group opposed to the expansion), said her organization is considering legal action against the university.

She declined to be specific about legal remedies CAA may seek, but repeated her contention that UNO enrollment figures don't justify the purchase of 12 private homes west of the campus.

Other concerns of CAA include what it calls the destruction of an "environmental paradise" if the plan proceeds and the lack of consideration of alternatives to UNO problems of parking and classroom space. CAA alternatives include construction of a parking garage and better utilization of classroom space at the Peter Kiewit Conference Center downtown.

Meanwhile, NU President Ronald Roskens, a former UNO chancellor, said the dispute is a "legitimate disagreement" between the neighbors and the university, and that he shares the neighbors' concern about the aesthetic and environmental aspects of the land sought by UNO.

Chancellor Del Weber said in an interview published on June 17 that the neighbors are incorrect in claiming that enrollment figures are declining at UNO. Part of the problem, he said, is in the manner in which enrollment figures are tabulated by the university.

Weber said two sets of enrollment figures are tabulated — "delivery site" and "administrative site" — the latter skewing enrollment figures to UNO's disadvantage. Some students who attend UNO — those enrolled in the College of Engineering and Technology and home economics — are actually included in UNL enrollment figures, Weber said. The difference is about 1,500 students, he added.

But Weber said that regardless of the method of tabulating enrollments, UNO still needs additional land for parking space and construction

of a laboratory science building. The state legislature authorized \$3.3 million in May for the purchase of the property.

* * * * *

On June 7, the state Commission of Industrial Relations awarded UNO faculty a 6.6 percent pay increase retroactive to July 1, 1982. Janet West, president of the UNO chapter of the American Association of University Professors (the bargaining unit for faculty), said she was pleased with the ruling, "although we would have liked more."

The commission said the award was based on the study of universities comparable to UNO. Last year, the NU Board of Regents rejected a proposed 2.5 percent increase offered by AAUP. In addition, the commission ruled it did not have enough information on which to base a judgment that faculty are entitled to include academic hiring, firing, and promotion policies in collective bargaining.

* * * * *

Weber announced that the position of ombudsman would be replaced by three part-time persons. They are Mary Robertson Glogowski, an interviewer for the personnel department; Barbara Hewins-Maroney, coordinator of special programs; and James K. Wood, associate professor of chemistry.

Weber eliminated the full-time position last year as part of university budget cuts. He said the new structure of the office will enable the university to save about \$30,000. The office was previously budgeted for \$36,000.

All of the new "ombudspeople" pledged to follow an "open door" policy on complaints, and said the new structure of the office shouldn't compromise confidentiality.

July

A group seeking to finance an Omaha franchise in the proposed International Football League said it wants to schedule games in UNO's Al F. Caniglia Field.

In order for an Omaha team to compete in the IFL, minimum seating requirements are 21,000. The group, which includes Omaha attorney James Monahan, said it would pay for expansion of Caniglia Field, which currently holds about 10,000.

The proposal ran into a snag, however, when Athletic Director Don Leahy said NCAA rules prevent investment by a pro team in a collegiate athletic program. Nonetheless, the group is still scheduled to make a presentation before the Board of Regents in September. The re-

gents have authority to approve expansion of the stadium.

* * * * *

Speaking of Caniglia, a bronze death-mask of the late coach still is missing. The death-mask, estimated by Campus Security to be worth about \$2,000, was reported missing in April. It used to stand at a memorial on the north side of the stadium. After checking for leads, Campus Security reported the theft to Omaha police.

* * * * *

In the middle of the month, the regents ordered the UNO administration to cut \$1 million from the campus budget in order to pay for faculty salary increases.

The budget cuts could eliminate some academic programs and departments at UNO as well as 20 faculty positions.

The programs listed for possible elimination are black studies, religion studies, insurance, counseling and special education, dramatic arts, the writers workshop, part of public administration, and a major division of educational administration, supervision and foundations.

The Faculty Senate responded to the proposal by suggesting that other areas of the university be considered for elimination before academic programs. Additionally, the senate is considering a proposal to withdraw UNO from the NU system, although Faculty Senate President Joseph Wood later called it a lot of "hulabaloo."

* * * * *

At a regents meeting, the university also authorized a 10 percent tuition increase for the 1984-85 school year. The increase will raise tuition from \$34.50 to \$38 per credit hour for residents; from \$93.50 to \$103 for non-residents; from \$41 to \$47 for resident graduate students; and from \$100 to \$112 for non-resident graduate students.

Roskens said NU has not kept pace with tuition costs at other universities, and said the increase would help pay for personnel salary increases next year.

The regents also created a committee to study the "use and scope" of the proposed laboratory science building. Some members of the board disagreed about how much should be spent to build it. Estimates are in the \$14 million to \$18 million range.

The regents also prepared a plan to issue bonds to help finance the purchase of 12 homes west of UNO. NU counsel Richard Wood said public hearings on expansion will be held before bonds are sold.

August

NU regent Robert Koefoot said he'd be willing to exchange Kearney State for UNO if Omaha faculty is serious about leaving the NU system. Koefoot said the regents have supported UNO "100 percent" and described the university as a "zero" before it joined NU in 1968.

Meanwhile, State Sen. Don Wesely (Lincoln) and regent Margaret Robinson both offered plans for restructuring the university system.

Wesely said he favored a system similar to that used in Iowa, in which each campus is run by its administrators, who in turn report to a Board of Regents.

Robinson said NU should be run like the university system in Minnesota. That would give control of the entire university primarily to UNL, which she said is the "main" campus in the system.

The UNO Faculty Senate said the possibility of eliminating central administration, which administers all three campuses, should be considered. "The question is, 'Do we ultimately save money and provide a better educational system by having three separate institutions and no central administration?'" said Charles Downey, vice president of the Faculty Senate.

The Student Senate responded to the latest round of budget cuts by approving a petition which is to be circulated this week. The petition calls for maintaining existing academic programs and for cutting budgets of the administration.

* * * * *

The UNO football and basketball teams are searching for radio coverage. Negotiations to renew a contract with KOIL were unsuccessful.

KOIL, which described itself as the only contemporary music station in Omaha, said it wanted to emphasize its current programming.

Sports Information Director Gary Anderson said the athletic department is still looking for a station to broadcast the games, but acknowledged that the chance of signing a new agreement is unlikely at this late date. The UNO football team opens at home on Sept. 3.

Meanwhile, Cox Cable said it would televise several UNO sporting events, including football and basketball, primarily on a tape-delay basis.

* * * * *

Editorial cartoonist David Hitch ended his association with The Gateway on Aug. 12. Hitch, who drew more than 200 cartoons for the paper in the last four years, said he is concentrating on free-lance work with the Omaha World-Herald and hopes to become nationally syndicated.

Support the
March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

OPEN HOUSE

The Gateway cordially invites ALL communication students to attend an open house on Thursday, August 25, from 3 to 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served. ALL COMMUNICATION FACULTY AND GATEWAY VETERANS ARE WELCOME, TOO.

This is your chance to learn more about the Gateway, meet the editorial staff, and begin your journey to journalistic stardom. The Gateway is located in Annex 17 on the west side of campus. See you there!



Donate Blood.

© 1982 The American National Red Cross

A Variety of Services Available... STUDENT HEALTH

Student Health, MBSC 132, offers free out-patient medical care to full and part-time students. Full-time physician assistant coverage is available for consultation, diagnosis and treatment. Social work counseling services are available 2 days per week. Student accident and health insurance is also available through Student Health.

Appointments should be scheduled in person or by phone, 554-2374. All services rendered are confidential.



Mav Room remodeling delayed

The opening of UNO's "Burger King" will be delayed indefinitely because of a construction workers' strike.

The remodeling of the Maverick Room in the Student Center began May 16 and was to be completed by Aug. 1. However, Al Karle, manager of building services, said now he doesn't know when the remodeling will be completed.

Karle said the strike stopped work for almost a month, from late July to the middle of August. All that was completed before the strike was "demolition work," he said.

After the strike was over, workers began "piddling around" but didn't start working seriously on the project until Aug. 15, he said.

When completed, the remodeled dining room will be much like a Burger King, said Don Skeahan, director of the Student Center.

Students will order as if at a fast-food restaurant, from one of eight cashiers. All food will be served in paper containers instead of the dishes now used.

The seating areas also will be re-designed with tables and booths to seat different sizes of groups. Three sections of the room will be carpeted. The project will cost about \$224,000, according to Skeahan.

The menu also will be changed. Daily specials will be served in the Nebraska Room after re-

modeling is completed. The menu in the Maverick Room will feature burgers and other fast-food items including chicken.

When the project is completed, students should be served better, Skeahan said.

But until the remodeling is completed, there will be one fewer dining room.

To try to meet demand, Karle said a grill will be set up on the south side of the Student Center. Hot dogs, Polish sausages and other grill foods will be served, along with chips and soft drinks.

"The first few weeks are pretty tough, and this will make it tougher," Karle said. "It'd be nice to have it open the first week, since people would meet there and continue to do so throughout the semester."

"I think we can handle it," Karle said, but "we'll have to tighten our belts and figure out a way to feed people. We're going to need some understanding from students, but we'll be able to meet their needs."

Although the new dining room will not be finished for the start of the fall semester, a new snack bar should be open, Karle said.

The new shop will be called the Sweet Shop and serve ice cream, malts, sweet rolls and other snacks. It will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and will be located near the Maverick and Nebraska rooms.

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**ATTENTION:
NEW STUDENTS**
*Ask Me! . . . Each of these
twenty-six student leaders
are ready to answer your
questions regarding
registration procedures
and campus life.*

Fall 1983 Orientation Dates

Session A
Transfer Students
Only
By Social Security No

Thurs., Aug. 25
8:30 a.m.-12 noon

Session B
New Freshmen
Only
1 p.m.-3 p.m.

Thurs., Aug. 25
5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.

Session C
New Evening
Students Only

Friday, Aug. 26
8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

Session D
New Freshmen
Only

Pick up your personal copy of **THE NEW BREED**, A College Planning Guide, at the Orientation sessions listed above.

Reservations for the sessions may be obtained in the Orientation Office, Room 117, Eppley Building.

ORIENTATION
A Division of Educational and Student Services

LOCKER REFUND AND RENEWAL DATE: AUGUST 29

LOCKER REFUND:

Failure to personally clear locker or renew by the above date will result in forfeiture of locker deposit and loss of personal items within locker.

To receive a full refund bring lock and towel to Campus Recreation Office (Room 100).

LOCKER RENEWAL:

To maintain current locker for the upcoming fall semester, come in person to the Campus Recreation Room 100 HPER and complete a renewal form prior to the locker renewal deadline.



Student Government News:

GET INVOLVED IN YOUR UNIVERSITY!

SG-UNO is now taking applications for the following positions:

Senate Seats:
Graduate College
Continuing Studies
University Division
Arts and Sciences
Home Economics
Junior Class
Senior Class

and

University Calendar Committee
University Committee on
Commencement and Honors Day
University Planning Committee
University Committee on Special
Educational Services

ALSO AVAILABLE: TWO SEATS
ON THE PUBLICATIONS BOARD

Apply as soon as possible!
For more information contact Student Government,
Room 134 MBSC, or call 554-2620

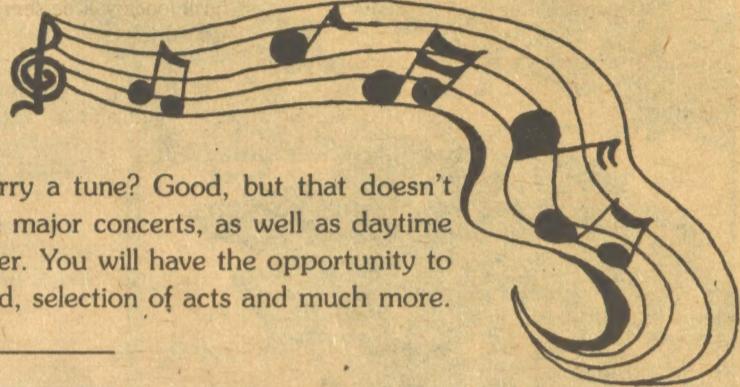
Paid Advertisement



"WE MAKE IT HAPPEN" AND YOU CAN, TOO! SIGN UP FOR YOUR FAVORITE COMMITTEE TODAY



The Student Programming Organization (SPO) is the central student activities office at UNO. It provides the campus with various co-educational and recreational programs, as well as developing sound student leadership through the planning and execution of these activities. SPO consists of seven different committees.

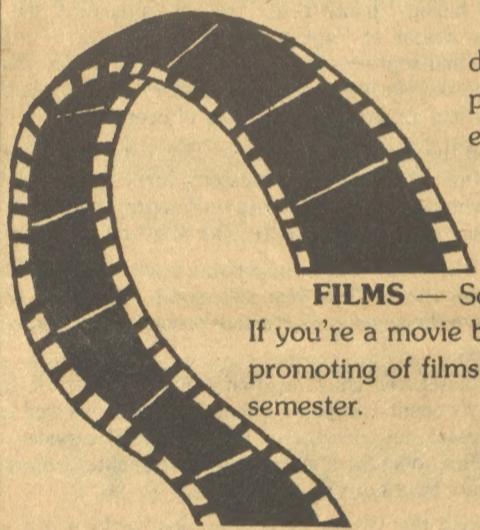


CONTEMPORARY MUSIC PRODUCTIONS — Can you carry a tune? Good, but that doesn't matter. Contemporary Music Productions is responsible for putting on major concerts, as well as daytime bands and the Coffee Spot Series in the Ballroom of the Student Center. You will have the opportunity to learn all about contract negotiations, promotion, lighting, staging, sound, selection of acts and much more.



ISSUES/IDEAS — Are you interested in bringing notable speakers such as G. Gordon Liddy, Alan Page, or Dr. Charles King to UNO? Then the Issues/Ideas committee is the place for you. If you would like to help select who will speak in our lecture series each semester, the Issues/Ideas committee needs you.

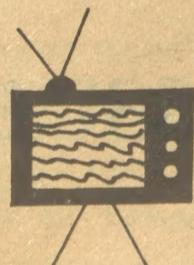
CULTURAL EVENTS — This may be one of the most challenging committees SPO has, with a diverse student population and a variety of ethnic groups, it is important that programming reach as many people as possible. Programming to culturally enrich the entire university is an exciting and rewarding experience.



FILMS — So you want to be in pictures? Well, how about just helping with a fabulous film series? If you're a movie buff, this is the place for you. Besides working with film equipment, film distributors, and promoting of films, you will decide what box office hits, foreign and/or classical films SPO programs each semester.



SPECIAL EVENTS — Just what the name says. Maverick Days, Madrigal Dinner, All School Parties, and novelty Acts such as Magicians, Hypnotists, and Comedians, are included in the Special Events Committee. This committee picks up where everyone else leaves off. If you are a little crazy, and this committee sounds fun to you, try it — YOU WILL LOVE IT!



VIDEO — One of SPO's newest committees, the video program will be expanding rapidly in the next year. A weekly video tape series is in the making, and a lot of electrifying ideas are needed to make our video program a huge success.



TRAVEL — Interested in going places? The travel program includes a ski trip in January and a spring break trip to a warmer climate, as well as weekend excursions to big cities and football games. The travel committee is expanding rapidly and could use your help.

MAKE IT HAPPEN — You can make a difference on this campus. Get involved with the Student Programming Organization. It is easy; just fill out the form below and bring it to the SPO Office located on the second floor of the Milo Bail Student Center, and we will get you involved right away. We're open from 8:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. You can also call us at 554-2623. Now wasn't that easy?

Name: _____

Address: _____

Home Phone: _____ Work Phone: _____

What committees are you interested in? _____



This is it!

UNO. This is picturesquely scene shows a westward view from the Student Center. But take a good look at the two students strolling down the sidewalk between the Engineering and Performing Arts Buildings, because it might be the last time until January that it looks so isolated.

Student fees fund variety of services

UNO Student Government and its agencies provide a variety of services for UNO students.

Like The Gateway, Student Government and its agencies receive Fund A student fees. These fees are refundable to students, either in part or in whole, although students who receive refunds deprive themselves of the opportunity to receive some services.

What are some of the services?

The Student Programming Organization arranges lectures, concerts, films and other entertainment events. When admission is charged, students who have not received a fee refund receive a discount.

Another Student Government agency is the Women's Resource Center. The center is a source of information on areas of concern to women and provides counseling and advisory services. Programs sponsored by the Women's Resource Center are open to both men and women.

Other agencies sponsored by Student Government include:

— International Student Services, an agency promoting cul-

tural exchange on campus and in the community.

— Disabled Students Organization.

— United Minority Students, an agency concerned with cultural awareness.

Student Government also provides a student legal assistance service. Don Carlson, the Student Senate secretary, said there are five attorneys on campus who volunteer their services to the program.

Carlson said most students who use the legal service seek advice on landlord disputes. The attorneys offer advice and direction on other legal matters, he said, though they do not represent students in court.

Carlson said appointments are set up through the Student Government office. Consultations are kept confidential.

Within the Student Government offices, located in room 134 of the Student Center, there is a typing center. Carlson said nine IBM Selectric typewriters are available to students from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays, and from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Fridays.

Professors hope to snare contract

Someday, the faculty bargaining unit at UNO may have a contract with the university.

For the past few years it hasn't — not since the UNO chapter of the American Association of University Professors became the faculty's exclusive bargaining agent.

What does the UNO-AAUP want in a contract?

"We don't ask for the final decision in the governance area," said Janet West, president of the UNO-AAUP. "The goal of the contract is to require certain procedural guarantees."

"Too often in the past changes have occurred (at the university) with virtually no input from the faculty," the associate professor of economics said. "This runs totally counter to the historic role of faculty participation in governance issues."

At last count, there were about 420 faculty members at UNO. Three-hundred-ninety are full-time faculty, meaning they are members of the faculty bargaining unit.

Being in the faculty bargaining unit does not necessarily mean one is a member of AAUP. To be a member of the faculty union, one has to pay dues: three-quarters of 1 percent of a nine-months salary.

West said annual dues amount to about \$200 for the average professor, who earns \$26,000 yearly. There are about 200 dues-paying members, she said.

She said that since AAUP represents all full-time faculty it seems "sensible" to be a member and "to have a voice."

What do members have a voice in? The general membership votes on contract provisions as well as revisions or additions to the UNO-AAUP's constitution and bylaws. The membership also elects the steering committee, which is responsible for making the union's day-to-day decisions.

Members of the steering committee, in addition to West, are:

Carl Camp, president-elect and a professor of political science; Suzanne Moshier, past AAUP president and an assistant professor of biology; Judith Boss, first vice president and an associate professor of English; Raymond Millimet, second vice president and a professor of psychology; Marian Nelson, secretary and an associate professor of history; and Donald Connel, treasurer and an assistant professor of economics.

Also on the Executive Committee are Peter Suzuki of urban studies who represents full professors; MaryAnn Lamana of sociology who represents associate professors; and Melvin Bohn, a reference librarian who represents assistant professors.

The UNO-AAUP began negotiations with the NU Board of Regents for the 1983-84 year last month. Since July 18, when AAUP gave the regents its starting proposal, negotiations have met twice.

John Russel, the chief negotiator for the regents, said the university's counterproposal will probably be reviewed late this week. Russel, the director of NU personnel services, said it would be improper for him to discuss the counterproposal since the regents have not yet approved it.

West said the faculty bargaining unit seeks a 3.4 percent salary increase. While West declined to discuss specific proposals, she said AAUP wants to establish procedures and criteria for hiring, firing, promotion and tenure policies at UNO.

IS THE HONORS PROGRAM FOR YOU???

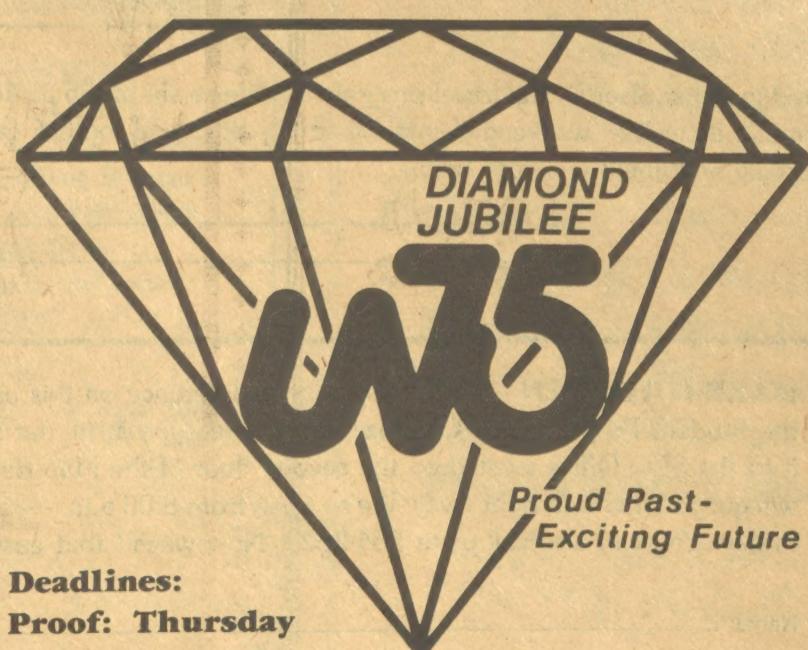
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If any of the above interests you and you qualify (3.50 gpa or for entering freshmen ACT 26 or above), call or stop by

THE HONORS OFFICE
Eppley 117
556-2696

Announcing . . . **DIAMOND JUBILEE ISSUE** Appearing Wednesday, Oct. 5



To Commemorate the University's 75th Anniversary, the Gateway will publish a special edition Wednesday, Oct. 5. This issue will include vintage photos and memorable articles printed in past years.

To reserve space, or for information on advertising rates, contact the Gateway at 554-2470.

News Briefs

Student Government and the Inter-Fraternity Council are looking for suggestions about what should be placed in a time capsule to be buried during UNO Diamond Jubilee ceremonies in October.

Brad Kaciewicz, a member of the Student Senate, said both organizations are interested in receiving ideas from all segments of the university.

Kaciewicz said the Student Senate Budget Committee decided to "take over" the proposal, which originated with the IFC.

IFC originally requested \$1,000 from the committee to purchase materials for the capsule. At a senate meeting on July 28, a decision on the proposal was postponed because IFC hadn't properly sought bids on a "customized plaque" it wanted to include with the capsule.

Kaciewicz said the time capsule is Student Government's major project in connection with 75th anniversary festivities. People with ideas for the project should contact him at the Student Government office or the IFC, he added. Both are located in the Student Center.

Students attending UNO this fall can still apply for financial aid, according to Robert Pike, director of financial aids.

Pike said applications for the Pell Grant, student loan, and work-study programs take from three to 10 weeks to determine eligibility.

Students from families with incomes of less than \$30,000 may apply for Guaranteed Student Loans without demonstrating financial need, Pike said. Those from families with incomes higher than \$30,000 are required to demonstrate financial need, he added. Students may borrow up to \$2,500.

Similarly, students who enroll full-time may be eligible for Pell Grants ranging from \$200 to \$1,300 for the 1983-84 school year. Part-timers may be eligible for grants of \$200 to \$650.

In addition, students also may apply for jobs in the College Work-Study program. The positions are part-time and are arranged around the student's class schedule.

Pike said students applying for loans should learn if they're eligible within six to 10 weeks after applying; Pell Grant applicants within five weeks; and work-study applicants within three weeks.

He also said undergraduate students may apply for all three programs. Graduate students are limited to the loan and work-study programs.

All applicants for aid must sign a form indicating whether they are required to register for the draft, and if they are, that they have done so.

Applications for all financial aid programs may be picked up at Eppley 103.

The Student Programming Organization has scheduled an expanded list of fall activities, according to SPO Director Brian Canady.

Plans include trips to Kansas City and Steamboat Springs, Colo., special activities in conjunction with the UNO Diamond Jubilee, and regular SPO events.

SPO will sponsor a trip to Kansas City Sept. 16-18. Participants may choose to shop at Crown Center or visit Worlds of Fun on Saturday, and then attend a Kansas City Chiefs pro football game on Sunday, Canady said.

A ski trip to Steamboat Springs is scheduled for late December, he added.

Diamond Jubilee events include a lecture series featuring distinguished OU and UNO alumni and expanded homecoming festivities during the week ending Oct. 8.

The Coffee Spot live music series returns on Sept. 14 with a concert by Helen Hudson. Other performers include Sally Fingerette, Barbara Bailey Hutchinson, Michael Gulizian, and Carlo Guedes. All concerts are free.

SPO movie highlights include a weekend of Humphrey Bogart movies in October. Food and drink will be supplied by Bogey's Casablanca restaurant, according to Canady.

Other events: a picnic and live music in the Pep Bowl, Sept. 2; a laser light show, Oct. 16; a lecture and workshop on "Guerrilla Tactics in the Job Market" by Tom Jackson, Nov. 9; and the annual Madrigal Dinner in December.

The number of students attending summer school at UNO rose slightly this year.

A total of 7,366 students registered for the 1983 sessions, according to Gardner Van Dyke, assistant vice chancellor for student academic services.

The figure includes 573 students concurrently enrolled at the Medical Center and in the Colleges of Engineering and Technology and home economics, which are administered by UNL.

Summer registration was up 57 (.78 percent) over last year's 7,309 total. The number of part-time students was 6,801, up 100 from last year. The number of enrolled full-time students dropped slightly, from 608 to 565.

A total of 4,160 women and 3,206 men registered this summer.

If you haven't registered for classes yet, remember: All students must come to the Fieldhouse with a completed registration form, an entry ticket, completed fee card, and a card packet. A minimum tuition deposit of \$207 or actual tuition and fees, whichever is less, also is required. Registration times are determined by Social Security number. Check your class schedule to find out when you register.

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Nov. 12 Mankato St., 7:30 p.m.

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Sept. 2 Iowa, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 10 Northwest Missouri St., 3:30 p.m.
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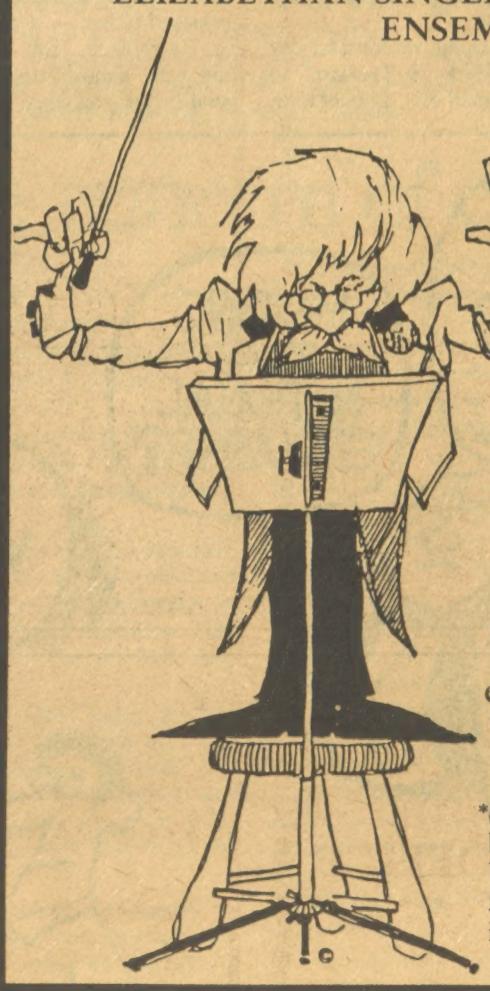
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regarding these
ensembles, call the Music
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Comment

Foreign students need empathy

This semester begins with bad news.

Firozeh Dehghanpour, a UNO student from Iran, was found dead in Council Bluffs on Aug. 14. She was stabbed to death.

There are no suspects as of this writing. And, since her death, there has been speculation that the murder could be the result of political friction among members of UNO's Iranian community, which numbers about 50.

As far as we can tell, Iranian students at UNO form a closely-knit group. Occasionally, this newspaper has published articles by Iranian students both critical and supportive of the current political leadership in Iran. But we are unaware of any overt hostility among Iranian students on campus.

Part of that may be due to the "low profile" Iranian students keep on campus, according to a recent newspaper account. That stems, the article says, from the holding of American hostages in Tehran from late 1979 to early 1981. That incident provoked waves of anti-Iranian sentiment in the U.S.

Some of that sentiment may still linger, but we think it's unwise to assume that Dehghanpour's death involved politics — either within the Iranian community or outside it. The whole incident does raise another question, however.

A friend of the murdered woman was quoted as saying that the Iranian community hopes the murderer is a "maniac" rather than someone they know. The motivation for that belief is obvious, but it also reveals the often-skittish feeling of foreign students in the U.S.

Most of the time they are fearful — especially if they come from a politically volatile country — that speaking out against their

homeland's political policies may endanger relatives and friends left behind. On top of that, many often experience trouble paying the bills because money coming from home is tied up for months.

In short, it's disturbing that this segment of the university population must often live in fear and apprehension. There may be no answer to that, but UNO should attempt to strengthen its relationship with foreign students. And by that we mean to include the American students who attend UNO.

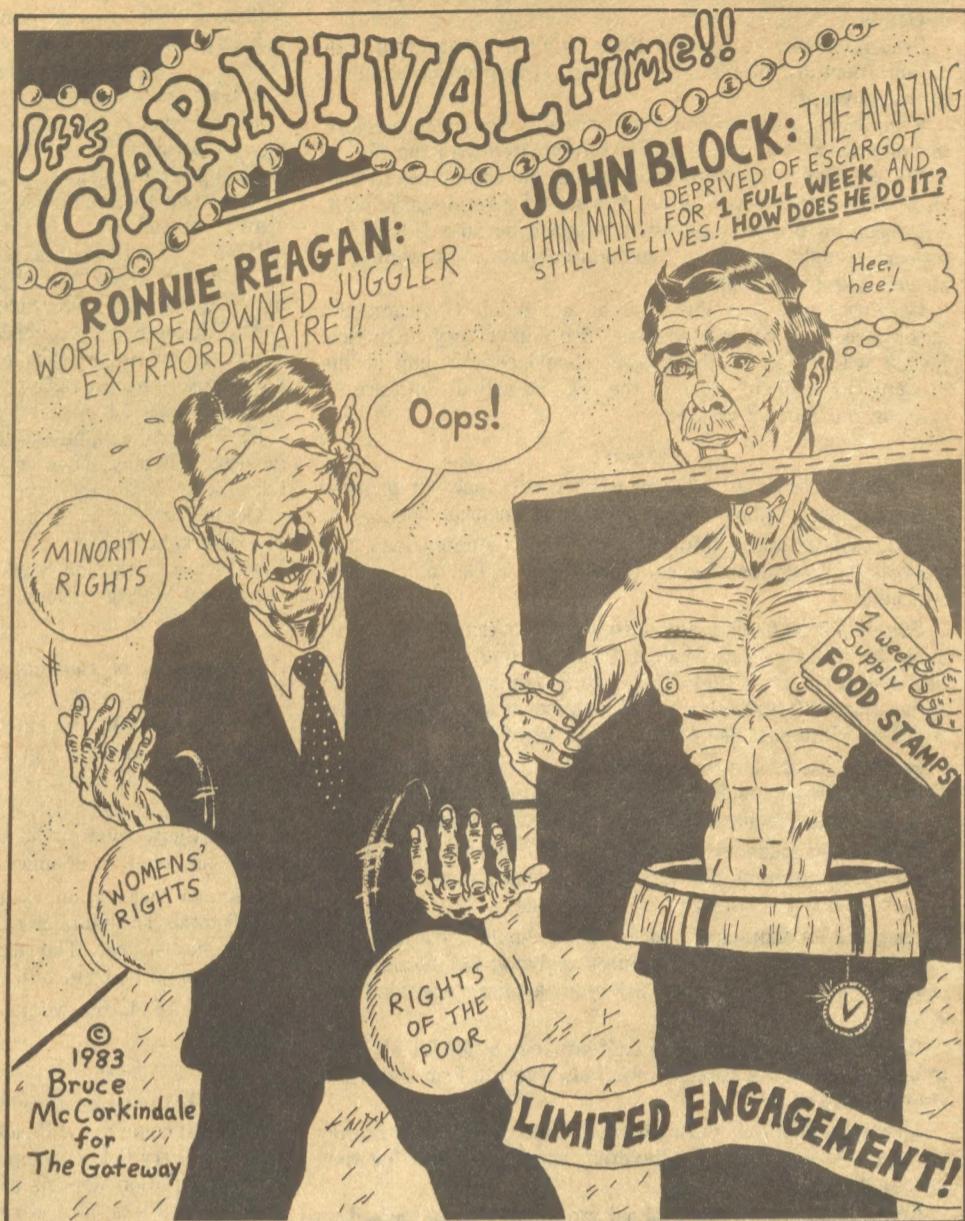
The memory of Hostage Hysteria among U.S. citizens is still fresh. Perhaps in the wake of this horrible incident we can begin to take a different perspective on the problems of the Iranian student in the U.S.

Notes from our late-summer file: One of the more resounding duds of the summer was the "town hall" meeting held by NU regent Margaret Robinson in Fremont on Aug. 16.

You say you didn't hear about it? Neither did we. Six people attended. That figure includes Robinson, a reporter, a UNL vice chancellor, a "campaign manager" for Robinson, and two people in the audience.

We've got nothing against Fremont, but we question why this meeting was scheduled there. Robinson could have chosen, for example, to hold the meeting on the UNO campus.

If that was too unpalatable — few regents bother to visit the campus — she could have held it in the Kiewit Conference Center downtown. After all, some regents repeatedly say that that facility is not utilized to its fullest capacity. Oh well.



Reagan should follow Truman's example on women

By COLMAN McCARTHY

Washington — Moving through his presidency, Ronald Reagan has looked back admiringly on predecessors like Calvin Coolidge and Franklin Roosevelt. He gets inspiration from them. It's time that he took up with Harry Truman.

Harry, it has turned out, understood women. Reagan doesn't. He insulted them with his crack about "women's place," then worsened it with his caveman anecdote. For Harry Truman, the place for his wife Bess was also his place: as co-equals who chose to look to each other for what is needed most in life, the feeling that we matter to someone.

Harry Truman's awareness that his wife's place was his place is revealed in what may prove to be the richest insider book of the year: "Dear Bess: The Letters from Harry to Bess Truman 1910-1959." The thick volume, published this month, is an affecting account of a man loving a woman by the simplest and deepest ardency of all — paying attention.

The letters cover Truman's days as a young Missouri farmer when he signed them "Very Sincerely, Harry S. Truman," to ones written as a former president and signed off, "Lots of love,

Harry." When he came to the end of his letters, he would promise to write more of them: "I'll write just as often as I can."

Those were the 1918 promises of Lt. Truman during World War I. He was 34 and a year away from marriage. Wartime loneliness may have prompted his declarations, but 25 years later, as a U.S. senator, he was still writing every time he had a minute. Thirty years later, during separations from Bess, he wrote as often as he could as president.

What did he say? Compared with the exquisiteness of what Shaw put on paper to Ellen Terry, not much.

From Washington in the early 1940s, he wrote of poker games and committee hearings, the two being of equal mental challenge. On some days, he wrote two letters. In a 15-day period in June, 1942, he wrote eight letters.

The couple met as children. He was 6, she was 5. At 25, he proposed to her — in a letter. She wasn't ready and wrote back no. He replied: "You know that you turned me down so easy that I am almost happy anyway ... What made me feel real good is that you were good enough to answer me seriously and

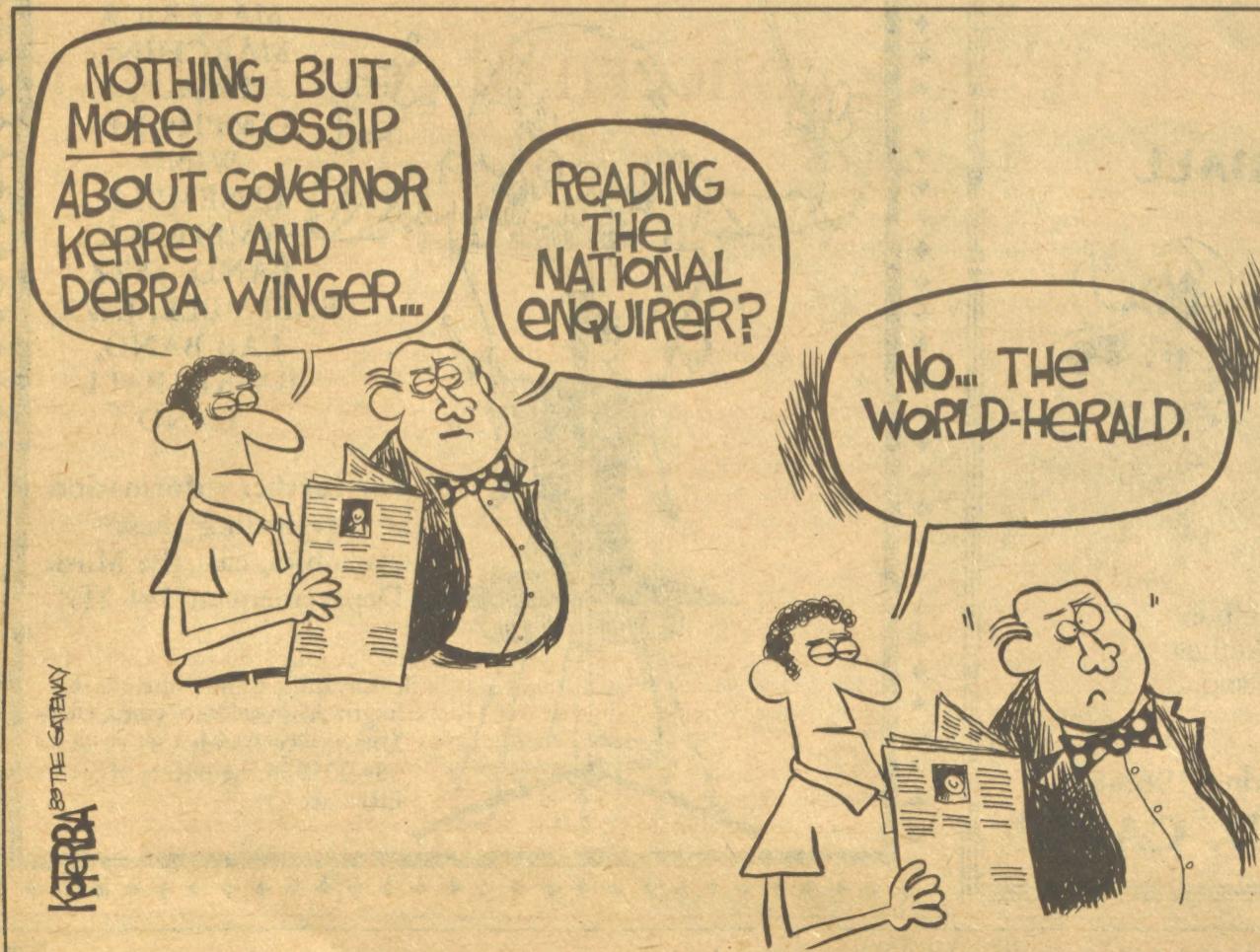
not make fun of me anyway . . .

"You may think I'll get over it as all boys do. I guess I am something of a freak myself. I really never had any desire to make love to a girl just for the fun of it, and you have always been the reason. I have never met a girl in my life that you were not the first to be compared with her, to see wherein she was lacking and she always was."

By finding time to write to his wife, and making time if it couldn't be found, Truman was sending her more than chatty letters. He was bathing her in attention. In a marriage that lasts beyond five or 10 years, attentiveness is often the last part of himself that a husband thinks of giving. A wife who is loved as an equal can endure almost anything, as long as she knows that the direction of her husband's mind is toward her.

In his 45-year stream of letters, Harry was telling Bess that she was at the center of his directions. For him, she wasn't a woman who had a place nor did she help him get over his caveman ways, the role for which Ronald Reagan praised women. He was Harry, she was Bess. They each kept their identity by sharing their minds.

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Op Ed

Political game-playing blurs purpose of a democracy

By JEFFREY A. KALLMAN

H. L. Mencken, who possessed all the benevolence of a piranha confronted with blood, once introduced a lecture by saying, "After damning politicians up hill and down dale for many years, as rogues and vagabonds, frauds and scoundrels, I sometimes suspect that, like everyone else, I often expect too much of them . . . I not infrequently find myself looking to them to be able, diligent, candid, and even honest."

Earlier, another critic of sorts, Albert Jay Nock, noted that "American interest in politics is almost purely a sporting interest. A campaign is to most of us an event like the World Series." There might be, even in 1983, a considerable case to make that many Americans share that view.

Occasionally, I find myself resigned to the possibility that, in the aftermath of political campaigns, many of the players tended to conduct their work more in the manner of madcap comics, amateur undercover agents, and the manager of, let us say, the New York Yankees.

If politics could be restricted to such play, I might regard the whole thing as an exercise in high camp rather than a disheartening testament to an exemplary process.

And that becomes, ultimately, the heart of my own feelings toward Debategate. I agree with anyone who warns us that the only similarity between Debategate and Watergate is the suffix they share. So far, no evidence is in that President Reagan's campaign players were indulging in the sort of sabotage which Donald Segretti provided for the re-election campaign of Richard

Nixon in 1972.

Even if Reagan has tended to answer questions regarding the controversy with shakiness, remember that not even his critics suggest that the president had any knowledge of the briefing materials involved or the actions at the time.

Watergate involved illegal activities; Debategate involves unethical activities. It is not very easy to prosecute unethical behavior in court. If we are fortunate, that is as far as Debategate goes. The nation would have a more difficult time handling Debategate on the same level as Watergate.

And why is that so? The American people have a tendency — often healthy, often questionable — to find themselves partially on Mencken's side and partially on Nock's. A reasonable conclusion is that we regard politics as sport while we simultaneously look for sainthood within those who play the game.

We do the same thing with baseball players, almost by instinct. We watch a game for nine innings and believe that our Joe DiMaggios, Willie Mayses, and Reggie Jacksons are the paragons of American aspiration. But we hardly expect baseball players to attempt solutions to labyrinths (as we do of politicians).

We also do not conceive of baseball players maintaining intelligence operations to win baseball games beyond the strategic gifts of the manager and the crafty tactical modes of the battery and the third base coach.

Politics as sport should be the least of our problems, but when sport devolves into questions which hit the citizen where it counts — within his idealism, what's left of it — we begin to

wonder. Political morality is a treacherous field of concentration, especially when enough citizens, political legmen and journalists find their comfort in the resolution that everyone has done it (political espionage) before and will probably try it again. Which is almost like justifying tax evasion.

But we need to be reminded that not everyone "does it," as Sen. John Glenn has proven. His campaign staff was handed a report on the financial strategy of rival Gary Hart. The Glenn campaign read the document, tipped off the Hart campaign, and then threw it in the trash. Morris Udall turned down a similar opportunity in 1976.

These days, campaign spies and moles are rare, and more often than not — when they do emerge — they prove unnecessary. Richard Nixon hardly needed his CREEP to achieve the landslide in 1972. And Reagan quite likely could have debated President Carter cold turkey and achieved victory, since Carter was neither a solid debater nor a solid candidate for re-election.

Which returns us to the questions of sport, idealism, and political morality. We might continue between the precies of Mencken and Nock. But if we do, we will in the long run experience a lessening of ideals that a democratic society cannot afford. Let's face it, it is more instructive to concern ourselves over real issues rather than exaggerated game-playing which may turn into scandal. It would be nice to play the political game once more with enthusiasm (and a little bit of soul) — free from the sidelights that blur the lines between campaigning and cheating.

The generalissimo wouldn't recognize the place

Post-Franco Spain struggles with the modern world

By MORTON KONDRAKKE

Madrid — In social mores, politics, and even economics, the Old Spain is gone completely. Generalissimo Francisco Franco, Spain's right wing dictator for 36 years, must be spinning in his grave over what's replaced it since he died in 1975.

In Franco's time, as late as the 1950s, men were required to wear two-piece bathing suits at the beach. Now, women go topless.

It used to be that respectable young girls walked around at night chaperoned by their duennas. Nowadays, they are wearing T-shirts and jeans, smoking on the street, necking in public with their boyfriends.

There are few standards left. You are not allowed to wear shorts when visiting the cathedral in Seville. Two blocks away, though, you can see an X-rated movie advertised with an R-rated billboard.

One of the leftover benefits of Franco's law-and-order regime is that drivers and pedestrians still obey traffic signals. The New York-Boston syndrome (spreading rapidly across the United States) of considering a light green if it's red for only 10 seconds hasn't infected Madrid yet.

On the other hand, Madrid used to be a city practically without street crime, where anyone could walk anywhere at any hour without fear. It's still a safer city than most in Europe, and any in the United States, but it's not as safe as it used to be.

Politically, Spain is a democracy, which would probably cause Franco pain enough, but what's more, it's ruled by a socialist government. He led the 1936-39 Spanish Civil War, after all, to oust the socialists and communists who ran the Republic and to restore order and protect the Roman Catholic Church. Nearly a million people died, and for 30 years Spain remained a dictatorship, though in later years an increasingly lenient one.

Franco viewed himself as a caretaker for royalty and ultimately installed King Juan Carlos

Gonzales has proved a very un-socialist socialist. He has nationalized only the electric power utility and one failing conglomerate whose bankruptcy would have cost 40,000 jobs.

on the throne, apparently thinking he would maintain conservative authoritarian rule and keep the military close to power.

That hasn't happened. In 1981, a cabal of right wing army officers tried to stage a coup

and even captured parliament. The king ordered it to stop and it did.

Last October, Spain elected a socialist government led by the dashing, 40-year-old Felipe Gonzales. There were rumors of a military plot, but nothing of the sort has happened and probably won't.

For one thing, Gonzales is a very moderate socialist. He had been leader of the party during the late Franco days when it still had to operate on a semi-clandestine basis, and in 1980, Gonzales forced it to officially abandon Marxism. He even quit as party leader for a time to win the crucial point and put the socialists in shape to win elections and govern.

Two measures backed by the socialist government have offended conservatives, though. Abortion is now legal and there is a movement afoot to reduce government support for Catholic schools and use the money to improve public education.

As some foreign diplomats note, these social changes echo two of the issues over which the Spanish Civil War began — divorce and the privileged status of the church.

But the echoes today are muddled ones. The church was much more politically powerful in the 1930s than it is now, and anti-clericalism was much more violent. In the Civil War, more than 2,000 churches were destroyed and thousands of priests and nuns were killed.

What's happened to Spain is that it has become a modern European country. It joined

NATO under its previous government, and Gonzales has been going slow in scheduling a promised referendum on whether it should stay in. Spain wants to join the European Economic Community. It is the French socialists, who have wrecked their own economy, who are keeping Spain out.

In economics, Gonzales has proved a very un-socialist socialist, especially when compared to France's Francois Mitterrand. He has nationalized only the electric power utility and one failing conglomerate whose bankruptcy would have cost 40,000 jobs.

One unappreciated fact about Spain is that under Franco, the country had a true fascist economy — centrally controlled, protected from foreign competition, inefficient but designed to provide a job for everyone. The Franco economy was smashed by the oil shocks of the 1970s. Spain was forced into the world economy, and the adjustment has been hard. Unemployment is at 17 percent, the highest in Western Europe.

Despite its current problems and bloody history, Spain seems to have navigated the gap from dictatorship to stable democracy. The Reagan administration ought to study the Spanish model for possible application in the Spanish-speaking dictatorship of Latin America. Felipe Gonzales offered his help when he visited Washington in June, and the administration ought to enlist him.

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Schools need better standards, concern of community

The writer is a UNO graduate student.

By A'JAMAL-RASHAD BYNDON

After reading the editorials and newspaper articles on the report, "Our Nation At Risk," I have noticed the lack of response from a large segment of individuals in urban areas — the minority community.

I am reminded of the story about the three blind men who attempted to describe an elephant. Each felt different parts of the elephant, and perspective was limited. This altered their sense of reality. Their truth was narrow because they failed to see the total picture.

The moral to the story is that a solution for educational problems cannot be achieved unless the groups who make up educational institutions become involved.

After reading the report, its findings came as no surprise to me. My concern is that a disproportionate number of low-achievers are poor and belong to ethnic groups. The reason is they are often confronted with "classism" and racism. Often they are faced with insensitive teachers or administrators who are unable to effectively deal with the poor's way of life. This also occurs at universities.

We hear disconcerting things about public education nationwide. But OPS compares its situation with schools in larger urban areas with severe problems. Consequently, OPS always looks good.

That kind of comparison reminds me of the argument the South African government uses to compare its blacks with other blacks in Africa. The question should be, Why are blacks in South Africa not compared with whites in South Africa, who enjoy a

higher standard of living?

The point is, OPS should strive to compare itself with the best schools nationally, unless it feels the majority of students cannot achieve excellence. It shouldn't rest on its laurels when, in fact, many students are not getting the best education possible.

Universities are also coming under closer scrutiny, since many of them also provide a dubious, quasi-education. One need only look at the clowns with Ph.D.s who turn out poorly educated teachers.

I suspect that the quality of education has not been seriously challenged by the middle class because it can often afford to send children to private schools. By comparison, minorities in the U.S. have historically received an inferior education. This is demonstrated, in part, by the socioeconomic positions they fail to achieve.

We also hear the rhetoric escalating about merit pay for teachers. Attention to that issue deviates somewhat from the content of the total report. But my suggestion is simple: Let the students, parents, and educational peers participate in the evaluation of teachers. The schools should not construct walls to protect obviously incompetent, racist teachers. One bad apple can spoil the whole barrel.

In many affluent families, public education is evaluated by checkbook — they send their children elsewhere. Recently, the U.S. Supreme Court allowed states to consider an educational deduction on income tax returns for those who send their children to private schools.

Most critics of tuition tax credits seem to misunderstand the blank check public schools are now receiving from taxpayers. Many public school officials are afraid of tax breaks or credits because many of their students — who have been abused, both mentally and physically — will take their money and go elsewhere. Educators will be left behind with their brainwashing textbooks and misguided lesson plans.

For the poor, who can't afford to go to private schools, it is essential that they pressure educators to stop this "apartheid" education. The presence of middle class white students in the schools does very little to improve educational quality; what will is the concern of people who refuse to accept mediocre education.

In order to improve the quality of education, we must first establish standards, guidelines and goals. When school boards, teachers, administrators and parents are not demanding excellence, how can we expect it? Without some criteria, all educational "improvements" are bland and meaningless, since there are no points of reference.

The report stated that "functional illiteracy among minority youth may run as high as 40 percent." If that is the case, the situation didn't happen overnight. In order to correct a deficient situation, you have to look at the symptoms. In South Africa, abused citizens suffer from government neglect. The same thing exists in America.

We should not forget that schools are only a reflection of the larger society. Unless we allow diverse comment about the educational system, we will continue to get the same old garbage.



Neurotica

By Karen Nelson

In case you haven't noticed by now, this issue of The Gateway is mostly devoted to giving you the "official word" about what UNO is really like. (You mean, this is Page 10 and you haven't caught on yet?)

That's fine, but the "official word" doesn't give you the entire picture. Administrators never tell you anything important, such as the best places to take a nap.

For that sort of information, you need the help of a reliable source. In the absence of such a source, this column will have to do.

HISTORY: UNO is 75 years old, and don't think that University Relations is going to let you forget it for a minute. The trendy, unreadable logo has been plastered on everything from matchbooks to the AstroTurf on Caniglia Field.

Due to budget cuts, we may be spared some of the more trivial attempts to celebrate the anniversary. Don't count on it. Departments may come and departments may go, but excuses for serving cookies and punch during normal business hours go on forever.

PARKING: If you are among those people who park at Ak-Sar-Ben, you'll be happy to know that Student Government is on your side. Student President/Regent Ray Mandery, that tireless crusader for truth, justice and pencil sharpeners for the CBA building, is looking into the possibility of having bus shelters built for shuttle bus passengers.

And not just any old bus shelters, either. These shelters will be equipped with padded seats.

As a MAT bus passenger, I consider this unfair treatment. If shuttle bus riders, who at least have cars waiting for them at Ak-Sar-Ben, are entitled to padded seats, MAT passengers should get them too. Not only that, but we should also have heating and air conditioning (although MAT buses often aren't).

equipped with either), soft lights and cable TV.

If you insist on parking on campus, the best time to find a space is between midnight and 6 a.m.

GRAFFITI: If you expect to find light entertainment or intellectual enlightenment on campus, don't bother looking on the walls or desks. The state of graffiti at UNO is dismal.

If you happen to be in a classroom with old desks, you might be able to find a few vintage examples of graffiti. Unfortunately, most of the old graffiti is on the level of "Greeks rule!" followed by the name of the fraternity, peace signs and the usual obscenities.

Even the restrooms — at least, the women's restrooms — lack graffiti. The only long-running graffiti battle I have found has been in one of the Student Center restrooms. For almost three years, in spite of constant scrubbing and painting, women have used a stall wall to debate whether it's better to be gay or straight.

The exchange usually starts innocently enough. "I love Mark," someone would scribble in green ink.

By the next day, someone responds in blue ink, "You only think you love him. Have you tried it with a woman?"

After that, the wall is covered with opinions written in a variety of colors. "All men are insensitive pricks." "Lesbians are freaks." "God says all fornicators will go to hell."

This would go on all semester. At the end of last spring's exchange, someone apparently tired of it all, scrawled "CELIBACY HAS YOU ALL BEAT" across the door.

FOOD: Don't eat the chili on Monday.

It's all right to eat breakfast. Not even food service can do too much damage to scrambled eggs and bacon or sausage. The salad bar is passable, if not very imaginative. Otherwise, proceed at your own risk.

It should be interesting to see what will happen to the other dining rooms since the Maverick Room is going to be closed most of the semester. Will the Donut Hole, long the bastion of campus Greeks, finally let down the barriers and allow those of us who don't own alligator shirts to hang out there?

Will the cliques that have dominated the Maverick Room for years be forced to break up and mix with the rest of us mortals? Do we want them to?

Or will most of us continue to go out to lunch someplace where they serve food?

SLEEP: For most people, the library is still the place to snooze before, after or instead of class. It's quiet (sometimes), there are plenty of comfortable couches, and it's easy to hide behind a book if you don't want anyone to notice you're asleep.

It's not bad, if you like sleeping to be a communal experience.

If you prefer relative isolation, try napping in one of the restrooms with an outer lounge. It shouldn't take long to find out which rooms are quiet enough to sleep in. Some like the empty conference rooms in the Student Center.

Some people prefer the great outdoors. Those willing to risk insects, sunburn and ridicule can grab a short nap in the Pep Bowl, or in the grass by Arts and Sciences Hall or the library.

Of course, traditionalists can simply sign up for a lecture class with 100 other students and let the professor lull them to sleep.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS: If you join an organization, you will probably be elected as an officer. This is not because you have any great talent or skills, but because you may be one of six people who are active members. The other five members were active last year and decided enough was enough.

FACULTY AND STAFF ORGANIZATIONS: See above.

These are the people who control everything in NU

The state constitution gives final governing authority of the University of Nebraska system to the NU Board of Regents.

The regents delegate authority to carry out their policies and directives to the president of the university (central administration), and through him authority is given to campus administrators.

The regents' bylaws outline the structure of the university and contain the basic rules: the terms and conditions of employment, the rights

and responsibilities of professional staff and students, and the financial management of the university.

The board is required to approve the university's annual request for state tax money. The regents also send the legislature an annual list of priorities for construction projects.

The regents must give final approval for all full-time academic and administrative staff, the granting of tenure, the appointments of administrative officers, and the creation, elimination

or consolidation of any department or school.

There are eight voting board members elected by district on a nonpartisan ballot. The regents' six-year terms are staggered and there is no limit to the number of terms a regent can serve.

There are also three student regents on the board who do not have voting privileges but serve in an advisory capacity. Student regents also serve as presidents of their campus Student Governments and are elected annually.

None of the regents receive compensation for their service, though they are allowed travel and other business expenses.

Members of the board are Chairman Kermit Hansen of Omaha, James Moylan of Omaha, Nancy Hoch of Nebraska City, Margaret Robinson of Norfolk, Edward Schwartzkopf of Lincoln, Robert Koefoot of Grand Island, John Payne of Kearney and Robert Simmons of Scottsbluff. Ray Mandery is the student regent representing UNO.

ADMISSIONS

Welcome all new and returning students to campus. We hope you enjoy an exciting and rewarding Fall 1983 semester. Admissions services include:

**admission counseling/requirements
tuition residency determination
general academic program
advisement
transfer credit evaluation
application credentials
intercampus and transfer
information**

All credentials required for Fall 1983 admission should be on file by September 23, 1983. Please come to the Office of Admissions, Eppley 103, if we can help in any way. Thank you for choosing UNO.

Admissions Staff

Academic Programs in

Gerontology



The UNO Gerontology Program offers the Certificate in Gerontology at both the undergraduate and graduate levels. It is designed especially for professionals in the field of aging. The Certificate can be taken as a free-standing program or in conjunction with other degree programs.

For further information contact:

Dr. James A. Thorson, Director
Gerontology Program
University of Nebraska at Omaha
Omaha, Nebraska 68182
402/554-2272



UNO parking . . . maybe you'd rather walk

The mere mention of the word parking at UNO brings moans and groans from just about everyone.

Parking is probably one of the most talked about, written about and complained about subjects on this campus. If you've read the newspaper coverage, you know about parking garages, land acquisition and the battle between Frances Batt and the UNO administration.

Perhaps too much attention is focused on the parking dilemma at UNO, but there is a problem.

Although Campus Security publishes a comprehensive guide to parking regulations, many students either don't know it exists or don't read it.

The best way to avoid getting a parking ticket on campus is to buy a parking permit. Although the permit will not guarantee you a space, it is necessary if you plan to

spring and summer sessions. Special permits are available for handicapped students.

In addition to the student, faculty and handicapped lots, metered parking is available at

To avoid parking at UNO, park in Ak-Sar-Ben lots. Shuttle buses run between 6:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

park on campus. Permits can be bought at registration or at the Campus Security office (Eppley 100).

For \$18, students can purchase a day/night parking permit which is good for all student lots and some faculty lots after 3 p.m. For night students, \$9 will buy a permit that is good only at night. Both permits are valid for the fall,

a few locations for those on campus for short periods of time.

An alternative to buying a regular parking permit is to buy a carpool permit. A group of three or more can apply for a carpool permit.

For those who ride bicycles or motorcycles to campus, no permit is necessary. But the vehicles must be parked in

designated areas. To avoid parking at UNO at all, park at the Ak-Sar-Ben lots. They are available for student use between 6:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. UNO provides shuttle buses that transport students to and from the lots. The buses run about every 15 minutes and make stops at various points on campus.

Although parking is tight, Campus Security Director Dave Castilow said parking spaces aren't as scarce as some think. Castilow said parking is the tightest between 8 and 10 a.m., but lots clear out in the late morning and afternoon.

Campus Security also provides a number of services for students ranging from jump starts to on-campus escorting.

The best way for students to become acquainted with the various rules, regulations and services of Campus Security is to pick up the 1983-'84 Parking Regulations booklet at Campus Security. More information can be obtained by calling 554-2648.

Complete Service Salon

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Appointments 551-3900

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Center
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Expires Sept. 30

Men's and Women's styles
Reg. \$15
NOW \$12 (with ad or
current UNO I.D.)

**AN ROTC SCHOLARSHIP WILL
TAKE CARE OF TUITION
WHILE YOU TAKE CARE OF BUSINESS.**

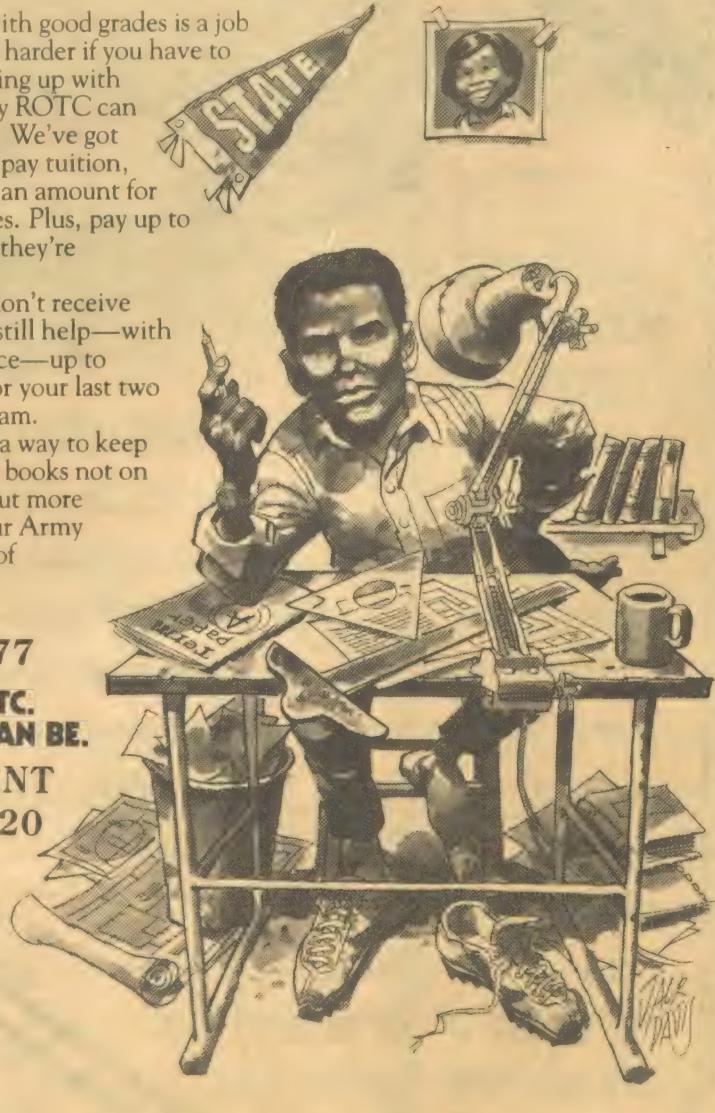
Coming up with good grades is a job in itself. It's even harder if you have to worry about coming up with tuition too. Army ROTC can lighten that load. We've got scholarships that pay tuition, required fees and an amount for books and supplies. Plus, pay up to \$1,000 each year they're in effect.

What if you don't receive one? ROTC can still help—with financial assistance—up to \$1,000 a year—for your last two years in the program.

So check out a way to keep your mind on the books not on the bucks. Find out more by contacting your Army ROTC Professor of Military Science.

554-3777

ARMY ROTC.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.
BASEMENT
ANNEX 20



THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA
AT OMAHA/STUDENT PROGRAMMING ORGANIZATION

Presents:

In concert
GEORGE WINSTON



Tues., Sept. 13,
at 7:30 p.m.
UNO Milo Bail
Student Center

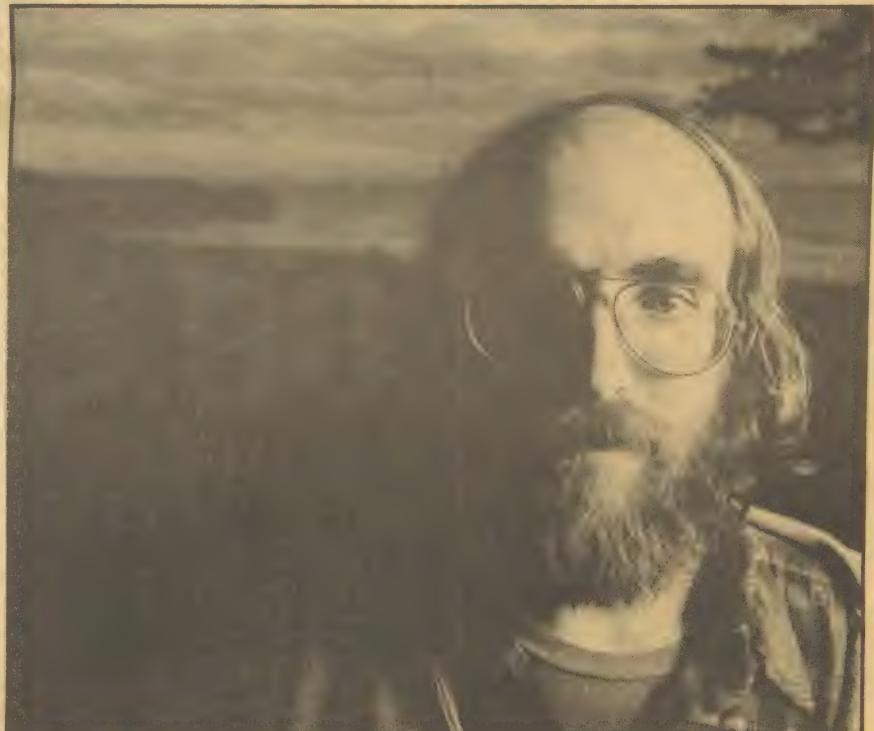


Photo by Paul Bloom

Tickets: \$6 for UNO students at MBSC Box Office
\$7 General Public

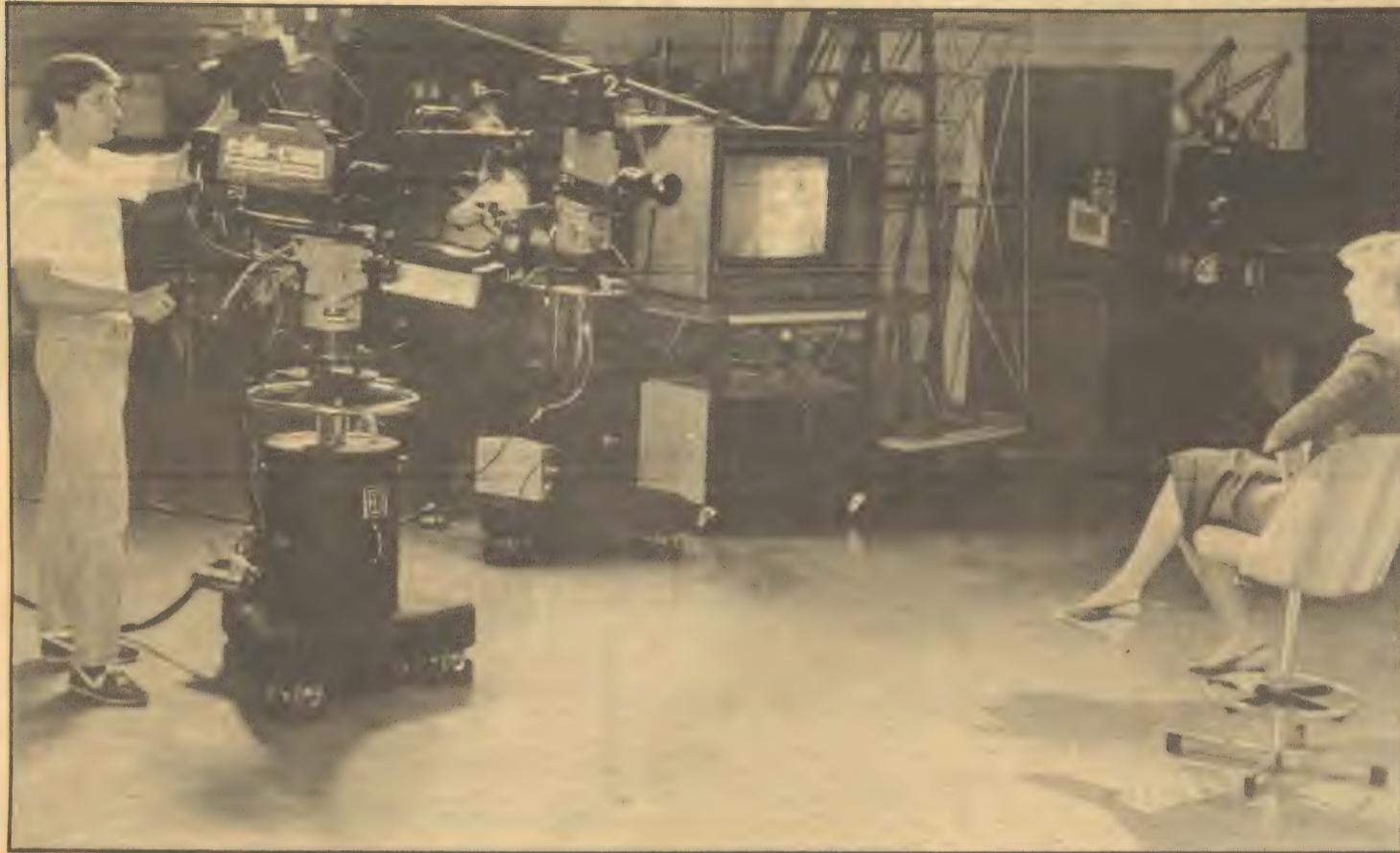
Tickets also available at: Brandeis, Homer's, Tix, UNL City and East Campus Unions/Information Desks, Creighton University — Brandeis Student Union Room 107.

Following the concert there will be a wine and cheese reception at the UNO Alumni House, located at 67th and Dodge. George Winston will be in attendance for an album signing session.

"THIS RECEPTION IS A BENEFIT FOR KVNO RADIO

Tickets for the reception are \$5 at all available outlets.

Students, pros combine to produce UNO broadcasts



On the air . . . broadcasting student James Langdon (left) works a camera at KYNE-TV, Channel 26.

Roger Hamer

In addition to the numerous Student Government and Student Center organizations, there are two radio stations and a television station on campus.

The two radio stations, WNO and KVNO, are operated by students, although KVNO has a professional manager. Station manager Frank Bramhall and his staff run KVNO out of Annex 15, and the student-run WNO broadcasts from the Student Center.

KVNO, 90.7 on the FM dial, plays classical and jazz music. WNO is a closed circuit system that features album-oriented rock, rhythm and blues and some progressive jazz.

KYNE is an affiliate of the National Public Radio system, which has been having financial problems. To help pay the bills, the station has recently sponsored a number of fund-raising events, including a lawn sale.

The university television station, KYNE Channel 26, is affiliated with the Nebraska Educational Television Network and the Public Broadcasting System. University-related activities and subjects are broadcast on KYNE, as well as student-produced programs like UNO Scene and regular features.

Students interested in working for WNO or KYNE should contact the communication department and the stations.

**UNO STUDENTS: 25% OFF
ON ALL BEAUTY SERVICES WHEN
YOU PRESENT YOUR UNO I.D.**

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Evening appointments available.

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571-3071 7809 Military Ave.

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GMAT

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\$160 month
Private room
Ample Parking
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United Christian Ministries is an ecumenical ministry supported and guided by United Ministries in Higher Education. The supporting denominations are United Presbyterian, United Methodist, United Church of Christ, American Baptist, and Episcopalian. By working together, a more effective ministry can happen.

WHAT IS IT? A place to meet people, to study, to relax, to have fun.

UPCOMING FALL EVENTS:

- Sept. 16-18: "Being Single" Retreat at the University Religious Center
- Oct. 14-16: Nebraska Student Christian Conference at Aurora, Nebraska
- Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6, 13: Ecumenical Round Robin. Visit 4 different worship experiences.
- Periodic Fellowship Events

For further information contact:

Rev. Nancy J. H. Phillips,
Campus Minister

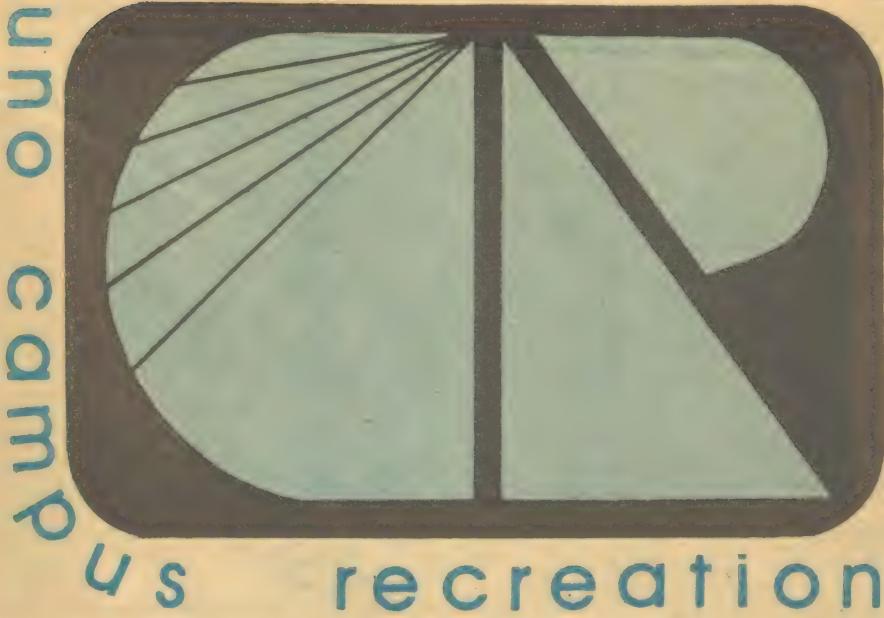
University Religious Center
101 North Happy Hollow Blvd.
Omaha, Nebraska 68132
(402) 558-6737

AIM HIGH

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TO TOUCH
THE SKY**

Your hard work, education and determination can lead to a special life. Serve your country as an Air Force pilot, navigator, or technical officer. The rewards are great. The challenges unsurpassed. If you are a college freshman or sophomore and think you have what it takes to be an Air Force officer, AIM HIGH. Talk to Air Force ROTC for complete details. Call us at 554-2318. See us at registration or Arts and Sciences Hall, room 194.

**AIR
FORCE**
A great way of life.



Students Gain Experience, Valuable Contacts Rec-ing Crew: The backbone of Campus Recreation

Coming from all reaches of the university, they represent varied academic disciplines.

Eager and dedicated, to them it is more than a job. The student "backbone" of Campus Recreation, they are the Rec-ing Crew.

With majors from advertising to music to engineering and pre-med, they come from various clubs and organizations, including student government and the ambassador program.

Working with people in "a friendly atmosphere," as one member put it, is the common bond.

Boasting a program with "something for everyone," serving students, faculty, staff, and their families, Campus Recreation also offers something for every member of the Rec-ing crew.

The Rec-ing Crew offers positions super-

vising the pool, weight room, fieldhouse, activity courts, and other areas. Other positions include lifeguards, I.D. checkers, program assistants, office staff, and building managers.

Programming opportunities exist in aquatics, intramurals, special programs, open recreation, sport clubs, and the Outdoor Venture Center.

Averaging 10 to 15 hours a week, Rec-ing Crew members are involved in every aspect of Campus Recreation.

This past summer, Campus Recreation employed some 35 students to aid in programs, supervision, and operations of the HPER Building. During the regular school year, the Rec-ing Crew increases to about 55.

Most remain members for at least two years, finding, in addition to the financial reward, good practical experience and val-

uable social contacts.

Some are selected from the Rec-ing Crew for graduate assistantships throughout the country.

With its own professional staff drawn from various universities across the country, UNO's division of Campus Recreation is also a popular tap when other institutions recruit.

"We've been able to place everyone interested in a graduate assistantship somewhere," said Sid Gonsoulin, coordinator of Campus Recreation.

Over the past two years, he said, they have placed students at such universities as Wichita and Oregon state universities, the universities of Mississippi, Miami at Ohio, Western Illinois University, and others.

One student, who just received an assistantship to the University of Mississippi, said of the Rec-ing Crew, "I enjoyed the people

I worked with enough to change from criminal justice to recreational administration."

His and many other assistantships are secured through the National Intramural Recreational-Sports Association.

Campus Recreation's Gonsoulin is also director of the Media Center for NIRSA, the professional organization supporting intramural recreational sports programs nationwide.

Over the past two years, said Gonsoulin, UNO's recreation program has continued to gain both regional and national recognition through its professional staff, and increased student involvement.

After three and a half years in operation, how does UNO's division rate with other college recreation programs in the country?

"Our record speaks for itself," said Gonsoulin.

CLIP AND SAVE

HPER Building - Hours

*BUILDING HOURS

Monday - Thursday.....	6:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Friday.....	6:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Saturday.....	8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Sunday.....	11:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

*Due to academic offerings Open Recreation hours may vary.

OFFICE HOURS (HPER 100)

Monday - Thursday.....	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Friday.....	8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Saturday.....	8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Sunday.....	11:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

BUSINESS HOURS

Monday - Thursday.....	9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Friday.....	9:00 a.m. - 7:45 p.m.
Saturday.....	8:30 a.m. - 3:45 p.m.
Sunday.....	11:30 a.m. - 7:45 p.m.

POOL HOURS

Monday - Thursday.....	**6:45 a.m. - 8:00 a.m.
Friday.....	11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
	5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
	**6:45 a.m. - 8:00 a.m.
	11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
	5:00 p.m. - 7:45 p.m.
Saturday.....	1:00 p.m. - 3:45 p.m.
Sunday.....	1:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

**Early Bird begins Oct. 24

OUTDOOR VENTURE CENTER

Monday	10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Friday.....	10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Saturday.....	10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

I.D. CARD CHECK

- To gain admittance to the HPER Building and check out equipment, a Student ID or Activity Card must be presented.
1. Student ID cards are mailed to each student by the Registrar's office. Lost ID Cards are replaced by the office of the Registrar.
 2. Faculty/staff, spouses of faculty/staff, spouses of students must purchase an Activity Card to participate in the HPER Building and the Fieldhouse. Lost Activity Cards are replaced by the Campus Recreation Office.

RACQUETBALL/SQUASH/HANDBALL COURT RESERVATIONS

October 16 - March 25: All reservations must be made by telephone. Court reservations are made by calling 554-3232 between 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. daily, for the next day. A sequencer reservations system has been installed for your convenience in order to eliminate waiting time for court reservations. Your cooperation is appreciated.

FAMILY AND GUEST HOURS

Friday.....	5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Saturday.....	8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Sunday.....	11:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

POOL FAMILY HOURS

Friday.....	5:00 p.m. - 7:45 p.m.
Saturday.....	1:00 p.m. - 3:45 p.m.
Sunday.....	1:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Children of UNO students, faculty and staff are eligible to participate in the HPER Building during designated Family Recreation Hours, CHILDREN MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY THEIR PARENTS DURING THIS TIME. Parents must present their current ID or Activity Card in order for the children to



University of Nebraska at Omaha — Fall 1983

Inside Guide

The Outdoor Venture Center sponsors trips and rents equipment needed to enjoy the great outdoors. For details see page 2.

One of the many sport clubs Campus Recreation sponsors is the Martial Arts club. For more info, see page 3.

Intramurals offer sports enthusiasts the chance to compete and have some fun. To check out what is available, see page 4.

DIVISION OF CAMPUS RECREATION Educational and Student Services

Dr. Richard Flynn..... Director, School of HPER
Sid Gonsoulin Coordinator, Campus Recreation
Dan Wax..... Intramural Sports,
Outdoor Venture Center
Joe Kaminski.... Sport Clubs, Special Programs
Paul Cerio..... Supervisor of Aquatics
Carl Vittitoe .. Central Issue, Facility Operations
David Kimble..... Central Equipment Issue
Jim Fullerton..... Graduate Assistant
Mike Cigelman..... Graduate Assistant
Gwynn Moffitt..... Graduate Assistant
Janice Miller..... Office Manager
Kelly Buettner..... Clerical Assistant
Jana Klover..... Clerical Assistant

CLIP AND SAVE

use the facility.

Special Guest Dates: December 19 - January 15. (On these dates guest privileges are extended during all hours.)

UNO students, faculty, staff and spouses who possess a current UNO ID card or Campus Recreation Activity Card may sponsor two (2) guests each day during guest hours. SPONSORS MUST SHOW UP IN PERSON TO SPONSOR GUESTS AND PARTICIPATE WITH GUESTS.

FEE SCHEDULE

Adult Guest.....	\$2.00 each day
Children under 18 years.....	Free (Proof of age may be required)

HOLIDAY CLOSINGS

The HPER Building will be closed for Labor Day weekend, September 3, 4, 5, and the Christmas holiday, December 24 thru January 2.

EQUIPMENT CHECK OUT PROCEDURES

Any equipment necessary to participate in the HPER Building or Fieldhouse can be checked out through the Central Issue Room (HPER 113). Presentation of your current UNO ID or Activity Card is required. Equipment may not be checked out on a Guest Pass or Courtesy Pass.

LOCKER AND TOWEL SERVICE

Lockers are reserved in the HPER Building for students, faculty and staff. To reserve a locker, a \$5.00 refundable deposit is required along with the presentation of your current ID or Activity Card. Final date to renew your locker for the spring semester will be December 15.

*ACTIVITY COURTS I II

Mon. & Wed.....	6:30 a.m. - 8:00 a.m.	6:30 a.m. - 8:00 a.m.
	1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.	12:00 p.m. - 9:45 p.m.
	5:00 p.m. - 9:45 p.m.	

Tues. & Thurs.....	6:30 a.m. - 8:30 a.m.	6:30 a.m. - 8:30 a.m.
	1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.	12:00 p.m. - 9:45 p.m.

	5:00 p.m. - 9:45 p.m.	
	6:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.	6:30 a.m. - 7:45 p.m.

Saturday.....	8:30 a.m. - 3:45 p.m.	8:30 a.m. - 3:45 p.m.
	11:30 a.m. - 7:45 p.m.	11:30 a.m. - 7:45 p.m.

*Hours are subject to change due to programming

WEIGHT ROOM

Monday and Wednesday.....	6:30 a.m. - 8:00 a.m.
	12:00 noon - 9:45 p.m.

<

Aquatic Center Pleased; Boasts Increased Activity

If this past summer is any indication of things to come, the 1983-84 outlook for the Aquatic Center promises to be eventful.

Central to the activity have been the UNO community programs such as the Learn-to-Swim Program, Open Recreation, Swim and Stay Fit, and the Aerobic and Anaerobic Exercise class. These four areas have accounted for a 16.5 percent increase in participation over last year. Over 51,000 participants engaged in aquatic activities of one form or another during the 1982-83 school year.

AQUA NOTES



Students, faculty, staff, and their families have supported these programs enthusiastically. The Campus Recreation staff is extremely pleased with the response to the programs offered. Always on the lookout for new and exciting programs, the Campus Recreation staff stands alert to new ideas.

The Maverick Aquatic Club membership increased, showing much improvement this past season, and broke numerous club records.

Officials' Club Formed

The UNO Officials Club was founded in spring, 1981, to bring students interested in officiating together and to promote better officials.

The club also offers students a means for extra income through the intramural sports program and a job referral service.

The annual \$7.50 membership fee includes membership card, a club jersey and patch, and access to the job referral file. Members are also given a discount on officiating gear at a local sporting goods store.

Club meetings include guest lecturers and instructional films. Also provided is the opportunity to discuss technique, mechanics, and rule changes with officials of varied experience.

Turkey Trot Slated

Campus Recreation will sponsor the fifth annual Turkey Trot, Saturday, Nov. 12. The five kilometer (3.1 mile) run will be held in Elmwood Park. Participants of all ages and ability levels are encouraged to attend the

popular fall event.

Winners in five age categories (both men's and women's) will be awarded turkeys donated from local merchants.

The event has registered

over 100 entries each of the past two years.

If you are interested in a competitive race, or just a leisurely jaunt, watch for flyers and entry forms this fall.

LEARN-TO-SWIM PROGRAM
Registration: September 19-30, 1983
Classes will start October 1, 1983, and will be held on the following dates:
October 1, 8, 15, 22, 29; November 5, 12, 19; December 3, 10.
*No classes on November 26th, Thanksgiving holiday. Check for times that classes will be taught at the Campus Recreation office.
Fee: \$12.50. (Parent(s) must possess a current UNO I.D. or Activity Card to enroll a child in class.)
Class Times: 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.

FACULTY/STAFF LESSONS

Starting Date: October 10, 1983, contact Campus Recreation for class times.
Fee: \$7.00 (Faculty and staff must possess a current UNO I.D. or Activity Card.)

OPEN RECREATION

Noon Hour Open Recreation: 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. daily
Open Recreation: 5:00 - 8:00 p.m., Monday - Thursday; 5:00 - 7:45 p.m. Friday;
1:00 - 3:45 p.m. Saturday; 1:00 - 6:30 p.m. Sunday

AQUATIC CLUB PRACTICE

September 26 through December 23. Time: 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. daily

PHYSICAL EDUCATION SERVICE CLASSES - FALL TERM

Monday and Wednesday
1:00 - 1:50 p.m. Beginning/Intermediate Swimming

Monday and Wednesday
10:00 - 10:50 a.m. Advanced Lifesaving and Water Safety Instructors

Tuesday and Thursday

8:30 - 9:20 a.m. Beginning/Intermediate Swimming

10:00 - 10:50 a.m. Beginning/Intermediate Swimming

Tuesday

7:00 - 9:45 p.m. Water Safety Instructors

Arranged

Aerobic and Anaerobic Exercises in Aquatics.

Prereq.: Competitive experience or permission

Discover Nature With OVC

"There are three voices of Nature. She joins hands with us and says struggle, endeavor. She comes close to us, we hear her heart beating, she says wonder, enjoy, revere. She whispers secrets to us, we cannot always catch her words, she says search, inquire. These, then, are the three voices of nature appealing to hand, and heart, and head, to the trinity of our being."

— Prof. J. Arthur Thomson

Lure of the Himalaya



A UNO student uses a mule to get across the Rio Urique River in Mexico.

UNO community.

The OVC rental service provides easy access to equipment you may need for various outdoor activities. Outdoor equipment available for rent (at reasonable rates) includes canoes, tents, sleeping bags, backpacks, coolers, stoves, lanterns, camping accessories and cross-country skis. Your driver's license, current UNO I.D. and a \$20 deposit are required to rent any equipment.

Bringing people and the outdoors together is the goal of Campus Recreation's Outdoor Venture Center. The OVC offers outdoor equipment rental and also runs organized trips for the

backpacking and rock climbing trips in the fall; Christmas break trips to Mexico (backpacking), Minnesota (cross-country skiing) and Colorado (downhill skiing); spring semester X-C skiing and bicycling workshops; and summer weekend canoe trips and extended backpacking trips to the Grand Canyon and the Rocky Mountains.

For more information about any of these programs call the Outdoor Venture Center (554-2258) or Campus Recreation (554-2539).

OUTDOOR ADVENTURES WITH THE UNO OUTDOOR VENTURE CENTER — HPER BUILDING ROOM 100E —



OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT RENTAL

NEW HOURS FOR FALL:

Monday 10-6

Friday 10-6

Saturday 10-2

Take off on your own adventures with outdoor equipment from the OUTDOOR VENTURE CENTER. You can rent canoes, tents, backpacks, coolers, sleeping bags, stoves, lanterns, cook kits, cross-country skis and other gear at reasonable rates.

FALL TRIPS AND PROGRAMS

"OUTDOOR PERSPECTIVES." A once-a-month guest lecture series on outdoor recreation. Topics for the fall include trekking in Mexico and Nepal. Look for dates and descriptions on "Outdoor Perspectives" flyers on the UNO campus and around Omaha.



BASIC ROCK CLIMBING (Sept. 20 & 23-25) \$40.00

Palisades State Park, South Dakota.

WEEKEND BICYCLE TOUR (Oct. 15-16) \$25.00

Desoto National Wildlife Refuge, Iowa.

BACKPACKING/CAMPING WEEKEND (Oct. 29-30) \$25.00

Indian Cave State Park, Nebraska.

Sign-ups begin Sept. 1 for the above trips (with full payment) in Room 100 of the HPER Building.



EXTENDED TRIPS OVER CHRISTMAS BREAK

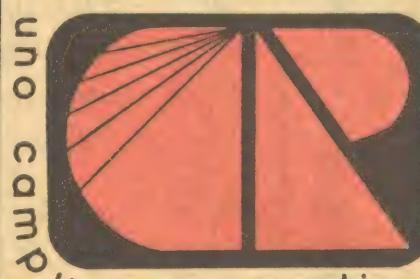
If interested in any of the following trips, please leave your name, address and phone number at the Campus Recreation office in room 100 of the HPER Building.

CANYON TREKKING IN MEXICO (Dec. 27 - Jan. 15) \$300.00

HIKING, CLIMBING AND EXPLORING IN ECUADOR (Dec. 26 - Jan. 15) \$1,200.00

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING IN GRAND MARAIS, MINNESOTA (Dec. 27 - Jan. 2)

DOWNSHILL SKIING AT STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, COLORADO (Co-op with SPO, Jan. 2-8)



outdoor venture center
A DIVISION OF EDUCATIONAL AND STUDENT SERVICES
UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA AT OMAHA



Two students grapple during a martial arts duel.

Increased Membership Martial Arts Thriving

The UNO Martial Arts Club enjoyed its most fruitful year for membership and award receptions.

Directed by Master Suk Ki Shin and student officers, the club's membership rose to near the century mark for the fall and spring semesters combined.

Some 20 awards were brought home by the group as a result of their competition in three tournaments.

Individual arts comprising the Martial Arts Club are Tae Kwon Do and Hapkido.

The club offers members further instruction, practice accommodations, and the opportunity to test skills in competition.

Meetings are held every Tuesday and Thursday in 230 HPER.

During the year, club members are transported to various competitions throughout the Midwest. In 1982-83, the group competed in such cities as Shawnee, Kansas City, and Independence, Mo., and Lincoln, Nebr.

With a continued gain in popularity, and the election of new officers, members are looking forward to another banner year for the Martial Arts Club.

Those interested should look for announcements on the club's organizational meeting, or call Campus Recreation at 554-2539.

Notes

The division of Campus Recreation at UNO will again host the Budweiser Regional Collegiate Flag Football Tournament this Thanksgiving holiday.

Expansion of the region to 11 states will allow 24 men's and women's teams each to participate.

Intramural champions will vie for the right to represent the region at the national tournament.

Sponsored in conjunction with the Sugar Bowl Classic, the national tournament will be held over the New Year's holiday in New Orleans, La.

To witness the best flag football teams in the Midwest, come to the regionals, when UNO plays host Nov. 25, 26 and 27.

In the past, Campus Recreation's Children's Excursions have provided a Saturday morning of fun and education for children of students, faculty and staff.

Two additional off-campus excursions are planned for this year.

The children will visit the Henry Doorly Zoo in September, and a trip to the Children's Museum will highlight the spring semester.

Rather than the previous 10 a.m. to noon schedule, the excursions are planned from noon to 2 p.m.

Children of current UNO students, faculty, and staff are eligible to participate. For more information, contact Campus Recreation at 554-2539.

Special Events - Fall '83

Day	Sign-up Deadline	Date	Event	Time	Location
Sat.	9/14	9/17	Mini Triathlon	9:00 am	TBA
Sat.	11/4	11/12	5th Annual Turkey Trot	9:00 am	Elmwood Park
Fri., Sat., Sun.		11/25, 26, 27	Regional Flag Football Tourney	All day	U.N.O.
Wed.	None	12/7	Free Throw Contest	11:00 am - 1:00 pm	HPER Activity Court II

Soccer Club Schedule

Day	Date	Location	Time	Opponent
Sun.	8/28	U.N.O.	7:30 pm	Alumni
Sat. & Sun.	9/3 & 9/4	Seward, NE	2:00 pm	Concordia Invitational
Sat.	9/3	Marysville, MO	2:00 pm	N.W.M.S.U. (women)
Sat.	9/10	Vermillion, SD	9:00 am	Conference Pre-Season Tourn.
Tues.	9/13	Tarkio, MO	4:00 pm	Tarkio College
Sat.	9/17	Vermillion, SD	2:00 pm	U.S.D.
Sun.	9/18	Brookings, SD	2:00 pm	S.D.S.U.
Thurs.	9/22	U.N.O.	7:30 pm	U.S.D.
Sun.	9/25	Rosenblatt Stadium	7:00 pm	Creighton U.
Thurs.	9/29	York, NE	7:30 pm	York College
Sat.	10/1	Sioux Center, IA	1:00 pm	Dordt College
Sun.	10/2	Sioux Falls, SD	2:00 pm	Augustana (men & women)
Sun.	10/9	U.N.O.	2 & 4 pm	N.W.M.S.U. (men & women)
Thurs.	10/13	U.N.O.	7:30 pm	Concordia College
Sat.	10/15	U.N.O.	5 & 7:30 pm	Augustana (men & women)
Sat.	10/22	U.N.O.	7:30 pm	S.D.S.U.
Sun.	10/23	U.N.O.	2:00 pm	Tarkio (women)
Thurs.	10/27	U.N.O.	7:30 pm	Dordt College
Sun.	10/30	U.N.O.	3:00 pm	Park College

Admission Price: UNO students, faculty/staff - Free
Adults (19 & over) - \$2.00
Students (6-18 yrs.) - \$1.00
Children (5 and under) - Free

1983 Children's Excursions (Fall)

Date	Time	Location
9/17	12 noon - 4:00 pm	Henry Doorly Zoo
10/29	12 noon - 2:00 pm	HPER Building room 200
11/19	12 noon - 2:00 pm	HPER Building room 200
12/10	12 noon - 2:00 pm	HPER Building room 200

Children of students, faculty/staff are eligible.

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JUDO
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RUNNING
SOCCER
TAE KWON DO

For sports club information
call Campus Recreation at
554-2539.



A student hurls a pass during a flag football game.

New Intramural Offerings

Campus Recreation will offer three new intramural events this fall as part of a continuing effort to provide UNO students with the opportunity for varied recreational experiences.

For the first time, a seven-man flag football league will be offered in addition to the regular eight-man leagues. Seven-man flag football is a faster game, more pass-oriented than the eight-man version, and far more popular on the national level.

At the end of the season, the champions of both leagues will play for a berth in the

regional flag football tournament.

Campus Recreation will also offer a four person Co-Rec Volleyball Tournament the weekend of November 5th.

December 14 will be Intramural Champion's Photo Day. This new activity was designed to provide added recognition for champions in all intramural sports as well as the opportunity to socialize with teammates.

The photographs will be included in an Intramural Wall of Fame to be located in the HPER Building.

Soccer Club Wins

The UNO Men's Soccer Club won its fourth Northern States Soccer Conference title this year.

The club was also crowned champion of the Concordia Invitational Tournament in Seward.

The Maverick Soccer Club finished the season with a 16-3-1 record, making it the

most successful sport team ever at UNO.

Fall, 1982, brought women's soccer to UNO. Fifteen students participated in the program, which continued through the winter.

The club competed in five matches in the fall, showing promise for the future.

INTRAMURAL OFFICIAL'S CLINIC DATES

Flag Football	Sun., September 11, 5 p.m.
Floor Hockey	Thurs., October 27, 1 p.m.
Basketball	Sun., January 29, 5 p.m.
Indoor Soccer	Thurs., February 2, 1 p.m.
Volleyball	Thurs., February 9, 1 p.m.

Room to be announced at a later date.

CR SUPERSTAR is a semester publication brought to you by the Rec-ing Crew:
Editor..... Mary Ellen Maertins
Features..... Mike Cigelman
Graphics..... Jim Fullerton
Gwynn Moffitt
Debbie Smith

1982-83 INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS

Badminton	
Singles	
Co-Rec Doubles	
Basketball	
Men's A	
Men's B	
Commissioner's Classic	
Officials Club Court Classic	
Men's 3 on 3	
Women's 3 on 3	
Men's Over 6' 1 on 1	
Men's Under 6' 1 on 1	
Co-Rec	
Bowling	
Indoor Floor Hockey	
Football	
Men's	
Co-Rec	
All Star Game	
Golf Tournament	
Indoor Soccer	
Racquetball	
Men's A	
Men's B	
Men's C	
Women's	
Men's Doubles	
Women's Doubles	
Co-Rec Doubles	
Softball	
Spring Tournament	
Fall Tournament	
Squash	
Swimming and Diving Meet	
Men's	
Women's	
Table Tennis	
Men's	
Women's	
Men's Doubles	
Tennis	
Men's A	
Men's B	
Women's	
Men's A Doubles	
Men's B Doubles	
Women's Doubles	
Co-Rec Doubles	
Volleyball	
Men's	
Women's	
Co-Rec	
Wallyball	
Wrestling Tournament	
126 lbs.	
134	
142	
150	
158	
167	
177	
190	
Heavyweight	

Sumartono
Doug Hansen - Sandy Testin

Neat-O-Banditos
The No Names

Neat-O-Banditos
Neat-O-Banditos

Neat-O-Banditos
Neat-O-Banditos

Threebies
Joe Lupomech/Steve Burnham

James Moylan
Basket Bandits

Sig Eps
Spankers

Bill's Team
Vancouver

The Independents
Juergen Kohns (low individual)

Kelly Higgins (low team)

Art Moran
Ted Rohan

Terry Vollmer
Fighting Iguanas

Marty Miller
Jim McKeown

Bill Knight
Carmen Wilson

Mark Salerno - Tom Eckles

Carol Thomas - Christy Fleskes

William Bell - Maggie Wismont

MMBBSSFELTGODJCNM

Potential Space

Omer Ahmed

Titantic Reaction

Sunken Treasures

Tashio Nishioka
Thao Doan

Jim Craig - E. J. Kemnitz

Rick Pruch
Curt Hansen

Cindy Kruger
Mike Sobczyk - Pete Kinnick

Kevin Todd - James Quaites

Laura Coons - Vicki Markey

Debbie Gaeta - Matt Tondel

The Independents
Alpha Xi Delta

Southern Spikers

J. R. Wallies

Gene Sehi
Randy Sterba

Larry Burkholder

Tom Sackett

Jeff Suing

Jim McCurley

Pierce Carpenter

Kirk Hutton

Bill Danenhauer

FALL INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE 1983

Activity

Flag Football (7 man)
Flag Football (8 man)
Co-Rec Flag Football
Tennis Singles
Bowling
Triathlon
*Badminton Singles
3 on 3 Basketball
Flag Football All Star Game
*Squash Singles Tournament
Co-Rec Volleyball
Indoor Floor Hockey
4 Person Co-Rec Volleyball Turney
**Commissioner's Basketball Turney
Regional Flag Football Championship
*Racquetball Singles
Wrestling Turney

Freethrow Shooting Contest
Champion's Photo Day

* \$5.00 forfeit fee required with entry
** \$20.00 forfeit fee required with entry

Sign Up Deadline

September 7

September 7

September 7

September 7

September 7

September 14

October 5

October 5

October 19

October 26

October 26

November 2

November 16

—

November 30

(weigh-ins:

10:00 am - Noon

2:00 pm - 3:30 pm)

Report December 7

Play Begins

September 12

September 12

September 12

September 14

September 14

September 17

October 8

October 10

October 20

October 22

October 31

October 31

November 5-6

November 19-20

November 25-27

December 3-4

December 1

(11:00 am - 1:00 pm)

December 14

Captain - Manager Meetings

FALL	Flag Football (7 man)	Friday, September 9	NOON 102 HPER
	Flag Football (8 man)	Monday, September 12	NOON 102 HPER
	Co-Rec Volleyball	Monday, October 31	NOON 102 HPER
	Indoor Floor Hockey	Monday, October 31	12:30 pm 102 HPER
SPRING	Basketball	Monday, January 30	NOON 102 HPER
	Indoor Soccer	Monday, February 6	NOON 102 HPER
	Volleyball	Monday, February 13	NOON 102 HPER

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What you could have in common with Peter Fonda

By JOSEPH BRENNAN

See that byline? It's one of the little rewards we give to people who work on The Gateway. Sorry to say, we can't seem to find enough people who want such recognition.

Frankly, those of us who have worked at the paper for a while are baffled as to why we never seem to have enough writers. We understand that there are about 200 students studying journalism at UNO, yet only a handful contribute to the campus newspaper.

There could be several reasons for that. A lot of students may be studying public relations or advertising and thus see little reason to work on the paper. They may also hold part-time jobs or work at other internships.

Still, we wonder. Oh, sure — every semester we get maybe a dozen or 15 students who say they want to write for the paper, but we're lucky to wind up with two or three. Part of the attrition rate is due to — hey, let's be honest — the fact that some of these students simply can't write. A lick. One of the unpleasant facts of life for a Gateway staffer is telling these lost souls they can't write.

Still, we wonder. Whenever the communication department's annual awards banquet rolls around, Gateway staffers meet students who have been attending UNO for years. And we've never heard of them. They've done all sorts of wonderful things — had this internship, won this award — and we look at each other and say, "Who is that?"

And still we wonder. Past editors and staffers have tried virtually everything to attract writers (from anywhere). They've made the trek to reporting classes to recruit students. They've composed witty little house ads in the newspaper itself.

This year, we sent a letter to every communication student we could find. Our latest ploy is an open house, to be held tomorrow in our offices (Annex 17) from 3 to 7 p.m.

So there appears to be a barrier of sorts on the long path between Arts and Sciences Hall and Annex 17. Could it be that communication students hold The Gateway in awe? That we have some sort of intimidating mystique? That shouldn't be the case, although, admittedly, we hold ourselves in high regard.

Let's start with the basics. Annex 17 is where the paper is put together. That is, it's where copy is written and edited, and dummy pages are laid out. Annex 17 is where Campus Security used to be.

The house is a big improvement over our last quarters, Annex 30 behind Arts and Sciences Hall. Annex 30 was so small and dumpy that the university decided to tear it down. That's why The Gateway is no longer within close proximity to the journalism department.

Atmosphere? We've got it. Music by X, The Clash, The Dead Kennedys, The Police and others can be heard on our house stereo. This past summer we even had a feature editor who liked Barry Manilow, so we don't discriminate. If you're into

mellow Muzak, we still want you to drop by.

Facilities? They're not as big as we'd like, but they suffice. The upstairs of Annex 17 has an advertising office, two bathrooms, an editors' room, a combination news/sports/reporters' room, and a separate room for me because I'm the editor. All the carpeting in the rooms was recently shampooed, so it looks pretty nice.



Roger Hamer

Can you fill this chair? . . . You also get to use one of our typewriters if you work at The Gateway.

Typewriters? Eight. Six of them are electrics and the other two are sturdy old Royal manuals. The Gateway, it's true, has yet to be wired for the computer age, but these typewriters are solid, functional aids for today's aspiring young reporter.

Incidentally, we're so interested in attracting writers that we

don't even care if you type 10 words a minute, just as long as you type. Take me, for example. I'm the editor and I'm a hack typist, banging at keys with two or three (sometimes four, if it's a good day) fingers. So you don't have to be a good typist.

We do appreciate it if you are a good writer, or at least a reasonable one. To help you with your writing, there's all kinds of stimuli at The Gateway. For example, there are the editors. They will tell you why you need to improve your writing and reporting. If you want to get a job in writing some day, you should listen to them.

There's also a lot of important intellectual stimulation around The Gateway. Anyone who gets tuned into that improves as a writer and (the more optimistic would say) human being. Our bulletin board, for example, contains articles of importance to anyone interested in journalism.

We also get newspapers from all around the country. For example, we stole the idea for this story from The Daily at the University of Washington. If you hang around The Gateway, you get to read good papers like The Daily and bad ones like the Tempo from Chicago State. It's an educational experience.

If you hang around long enough, you may meet people like those associated with GAG (Gateway Alumni Group). All of them have some kind of job in the communication field. You get to hear all the interesting gossip about journalism in Omaha.

If the editorial staff gets finished early enough, we end our deadline nights at a bar, usually the Dundee Dell, which is just up the street. Our reporters are welcome to attend these sessions. We drink a lot of beer, criticize reporters, criticize ourselves, get drunk, and lament the lack of job opportunities. It's a lot of fun.

If you decide to write for the paper, and you merit it, we may even have some money to give you. You can even write for the newspaper and receive academic credit, if you so choose. That one-hour credit of Applied Journalism looks pretty neat on your transcript.

Heck, even some famous people have written for The Gateway in the past. "Good things happen to Gateway people," says our staff advisor, Cate Peterson.

Despite the fact that one Gateway editor from the 1960s recently died, the paper has had some famous and near-famous people work for it: Rodney Ruff, composer of the Superman parodies and aluminum can entrepreneur; Peter Fonda (not a famous reporter, but still famous); Paul Henderson, Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter for The Seattle Times; Howard Shoemaker, cartoonist for Playboy; (the old watchdog himself) Warren Francke, professor of communication at UNO; Margaret Robinson, NU Board of Regents; well, the list could go on and on.

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Serving UNO's students, alumni, faculty and staff, the center offers individual career planning and counseling, vocational assessment, interest inventory and aptitude tests, and workshops in career development.

The center also helps students with resumes and interviewing skills.

Last year, 700 people used the individual career counseling service, 110 more than the previous year.

"I'm expecting another increase this year, especially because this summer I saw more (students) than last summer," said Lois Deily, career development specialist.

Deily runs the center with the help of graduate students, but she does all of the counseling.

Deily said registered students use the center, but she sees a lot of prospective students contemplating a career change.

"If I think they need to talk to someone else,

I refer them to the appropriate source," she said.

The center, located in Eppley 115, also has a library of career information resources and a bookshelf of college catalogues.

The Occupational Outlook Handbook, published by the U.S. Department of Labor, examines the job market in terms of the nature of the job, working conditions, employment, training, advancement, job outlook, earnings, related occupations and sources of additional information.

For instance, the book says the median salary in 1980 for real estate agents was \$14,700; for kindergarten teachers, \$16,879; and registered nurses in a non-federal hospital, \$17,000.

It also said the job outlook for civil engineers was "expected to increase faster than the average for all occupations through the 1980s."

Deily also gives special presentations to student groups and classes on career development.

The center is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Tuesday evenings until 7 p.m. The telephone number is 554-2409.

Office aids student job search

Career Placement Services, located in Eppley 111, assists undergraduates, graduates and UNO alumni in the search for jobs.

Counselors assess students' goals and job opportunities.

The office also has literature on local and national employers, career fields, job descriptions and salary surveys.

All first semester seniors and graduate students completing degrees are encouraged to register with the service by completing a placement file which includes resumes and a College Interview Form.

Career Placement has two basic programs — on-campus recruiting and candidate referrals.

Each semester, local and national employers seeking graduates visit UNO to conduct interviews with registered candidates.

Also, throughout the year, employers contact the office seeking potential employees. The office refers qualified candidates and arranges interviews.

Hours are 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday. Call 554-2333.



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UNO office helps find part-time jobs

UNO student Peter Maschka started a new job Monday, working 20-25 hours a week at Double E Electronics in the shipping, receiving and delivery department.

For Maschka, the income's going to be something extra while he's taking a full class load at UNO.

But the 23-year-old didn't just walk into the employer and fill out an application. Nor did he read about the job in the newspaper.

Instead he was placed through UNO Part-Time Student Employment like 1,619 other UNO students during the 1982-83 school year.

Part-Time Student Employment, located in Eppley 111, opened in 1978 as a job placement service for off-campus jobs. By 1982, the service included on-campus jobs.

To register, a student must fill out a card and then look at one of four bulletin boards, which post job listings. Two boards, one in the Eppley building foyer and one in the Student Center next to Student Health, list all openings. Boards in the CBA and Engineering Buildings list only business and engineering-related

jobs, respectively.

Ann Kelleher, supervisor of the service, said 3,861 students registered for jobs last year.

When students register, information is put into a computer. When a job comes in, counselors can search the computer for students with similar career interests.

"Students may get a call from us if we get a job we think they might be interested in," said Kelleher. "We keep them on the computer until they graduate as long as they register with us each year."

Seven counselors spend time talking with students about their interests and prepare them for interviews and follow-up procedures.

Last year, 1,870 jobs were listed off-campus and 398 on campus. "Some of the jobs have more than one opening. We actually placed 605 students on campus, including work-study students," said Kelleher.

Starting Aug. 29, office hours will be 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday.

Senate deals with faculty concerns

The president of the UNO Faculty Senate is calling it "an informal bull session."

Friday afternoon, the Faculty Senate will meet with the vice chancellor for academic affairs to discuss alternatives to the budget cuts ordered by the NU Board of Regents. More than \$1 million is to be reallocated in anticipation of faculty salary increases of 3 percent for the 1983-84 year.

While the informal meeting with Vice Chancellor Otto Bauer will take place during the senate's annual day-long retreat, the consultation and advice given there is characteristic of the senate's func-

tion at the university.

Faculty Senate President Joseph Wood said the senate is a faculty governing body provided for by the regents' by-laws. He said the senate was established to deal with issues of general concern to the faculty — issues that do not affect just one college or department.

Wood, an assistant professor of geography/geology, said the senate meets formally once a month, though additional meetings can be called.

Currently, there are 34 senators. Each college has one senator for every 10 full-time faculty members. Senators are

elected to three-year terms and cannot serve two consecutive terms.

Each senator serves on one or more committees of the senate. The committees are academic and curricular affairs, educational resources and services, goals and directions, personnel and welfare, professional development, intercampus faculty advisory rules, and executive.

The officers of the senate are elected by the senators. The president's duties include acting as the faculty's official spokesperson, presiding over meetings and referring items to committees.

Charles Downey, vice president of the Faculty Senate, assumes the president's duties when the president is absent.

Downey, who chairs the department of mathematics/computer science, also is required to attend the regents' meetings as the senate's representative.

Ineke Marshall, the secretary-treasurer, maintains the senate's financial records and is responsible for providing minutes to senators and deans. Marshall, an assistant professor of criminal justice, also prepares and distributes the Senate Review, a monthly publication.

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Books

'Alma Matters' won't matter to many UNO students

Alma Matters
By Ralph Schoenstein
(Dell, \$3.50)

"Alma Matters" (Dell), a satirical look at college life, is a reminder of just how different UNO is from other schools.

Schoenstein assumes a couple of things about college students that are not true of UNO students.

The first assumption he makes is that all college students have rich parents. "If your parents own a multinational corporation," he writes, "or have just joined organized crime, chances are you'll be going to college — don't cry."

Of course, following his assumption that all students are rich, they also don't work. Instead, they spend their time searching for a good time.

He writes: "Most colleges will be offering classes between your parties and naps; you may even want to sample them."

If the book were written with UNO students in mind — or students like them — the sentence might read: "UNO will be offering classes, so if you can take some time off work and have saved enough for the tuition, you may want to try some."

Though it will be hard for the average UNO student to relate to the book, there are a few mildly funny parts in it.

As is typical for those who write satirical books about college life, Schoenstein (who also wrote the "I-Hate-Preppies Handbook") takes shots at fraternities and sororities.

There are two major differences between fraternities and the Ku Klux Klan, according to Schoenstein. "The Klan prefers to haze non-members, and it has no files of old exams," he writes, "(and) no organization has ever served the empty mind better than a college fraternity."

Schoenstein doesn't pick on just Greeks. He also takes a few shots at professors. For example, he writes, "Most professors reward pretentious vagueness, because it is a quality dear to them."

But most of the book is about students' social life at college. This may come as a surprise to UNO students (who don't live in dormitories), but according to Schoenstein — who says he spent an afternoon researching the book — "There is little one-on-one dating, students move instead in groups, openly accepting a person's sex, sometimes in the laundry room."

But everyone has weekends, and the author has some suggestions on how to use them.

"If you really apply yourself to the avoidance of work, every weekend at college can be a big one," he says. A big weekend for many UNO students is one in which they get a night off work.

Though the book is aimed primarily at well-to-do students, it does offer a few creative financing hints.

Remember Treasury Secretary Donald Regan's remark about lazy college students — "Whatever happened to the old-fash-

ioned idea of working your way through college?" Schoenstein came up with an appropriate response: "Whatever happened to a cabinet member having a mind?"

He adds that the only way a student can work his way through college today is to get a "cocaine distributorship."

But for those too lazy to work, he has a couple of other suggestions.

He advises asking rich relatives for money. It would be nice if someone died and left you a lot of money, Schoenstein writes, but he suggests that students "not consider the demise of loved ones for very long . . . this is not the kind of income that can realistically be listed under accounts receivable."

Because of the following financial advice, you may not want to leave the book lying around where your grandmother will see it. He suggests this line to get money out of her: "Grandma, there's something important I want to say, besides how much I love you. It's this: Screw your will, I need it now."

These passages from the book may sound pretty good, but the rest of the book is boring, and parts of it may be offensive to you if you're working your way through school.

For the rich preppies Schoenstein talks of in "Alma Matters," perhaps the thin, soft-covered book is worth \$3.50, but I think most UNO students have better things to do with their time and money.

— CHRIS MANGEN

Bored with campus? Take off!

How would you like to spend part of next winter in Europe while earning academic credit?

It's possible through the UNO Students Abroad program. Sally Ware, program advisor, said she has listings of all trips available for students. While spending time in such places as London, Madrid and Israel, students may earn credit in different academic areas. The trips cost between \$1,175 and \$1,825 plus tuition.

To earn academic credit for the trips, most professors require students to write papers about their experiences. Requirements are more stringent for graduate students.

Classes also may be audited, and there are a few trips that may be taken for no credit.

Students must get approval from the instructor if they wish to take a trip for academic credit. A \$100 deposit is required with the trip application, and students must

pay \$500 more by Oct. 10.

Ware said she can help with travel plans as well as try to find financial aid for students who wish to participate.

The Students Abroad office, located in ASH 309, has a resource library about travel, and there are hundreds of foreign university catalogues stored on microfiche in the library, she said.

Students may obtain more information by calling Ware at 554-2293.

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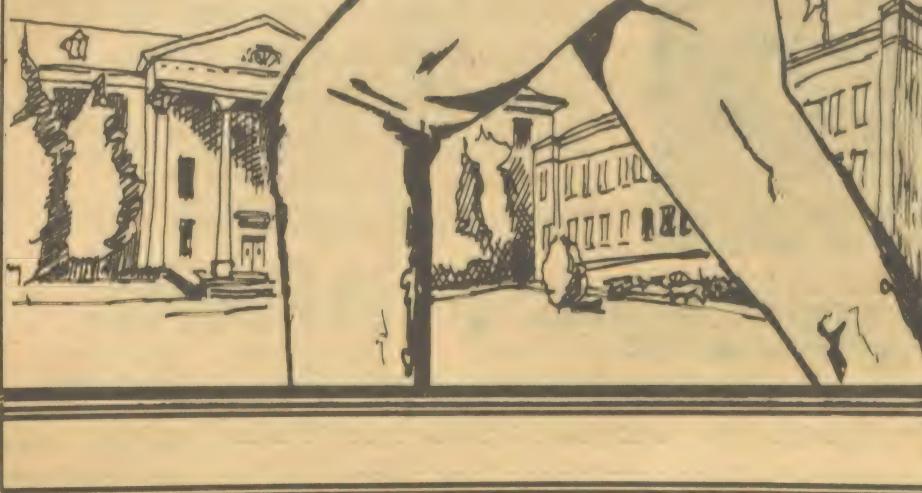
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Sports

Players: football team may be NCC contender

By ERIC OLSON

The UNO football team is optimistic as it prepares for the first of an 11-game slate against Northeast Missouri on Sept. 3.

After winning four of the last five games last season, the players and coaches believe they are contenders for the North Central Conference crown.

"We're really excited about the season — especially the offense. The guys are really anxious to get started," quarterback Randy Naran said.

But to win the conference, the Mavs must fill the holes of 13 departed starters.

To combat that problem, head coach Sandy Buda unveiled the Air Mavericks when two-a-day practices started Aug. 14. Although the UNO offense outscored its opponents 258-162 last year, it may be the most explosive since Buda's arrival at UNO five years ago. To augment the powerful offense, Buda said, the team is the quickest he has coached.

"This will be the fastest bunch since I've been here, because we emphasized speed in our conditioning and recruiting," said Buda.

Leading the offense will be Naran, a junior from Omaha Westside. During the final four games last season, he completed 64 percent of his passes. Overall, Naran completed 51 percent of his tosses for 1,374 yards and five touchdowns.

With Naran's credentials as a passer, it is easy to see why the Maverick offense will go to the air more often than in seasons past.

"We have a lot of success running this offense," Naran said. "We have a guy that can go long in James Quaites and a guy that can go short in Don McKee."

Although Quaites, a sophomore from Omaha Northwest, saw action in only seven games last season, his speed combined with his spring statistics make him a deep threat.

Quaites averaged 33 yards per catch in UNO's spring football game. He is the second fastest player on the team behind Larry Barnett.

McKee is the leading returning receiver. Last year he made 16 receptions for 278 yards. His longest catch, was for 76 yards.

On the ground, UNO should be fast and strong. Senior Mark Gurley led the team last year, netting 480 yards on 116 carries. Despite an ankle injury during the first fall scrimmage, Gurley is expected to be back at full strength for the first game.

Barnett, may be the quickest fullback in the conference. He returns this year after rushing 66 times for 227 yards.

Naran also has proven himself to be a solid runner. He gained 319 yards on the ground last year, but was thrown for 206 yards in losses, resulting in net gain of 113 yards. However, his experience as a wishbone quarterback in high school makes him a dangerous threat in the backfield.

The offensive line must replace two-time all-NCC center Marty Rocca and second team guard Jim Dietz. Senior Doug Ayers, who underwent surgery during the summer, is expected to start at center. Returning from last year are 6-5, 271-pound Carroll Allbery and 6-10, 282-pound Ron Petersen.

Defensively, the outlook is not as bright.



Roger Hamer

Ready to fire . . . Second string quarterback Scott Jamieson is back to pass during UNO's first fall scrimmage.

Nine starters are gone from last year's lineup, which ranked second in the conference.

"Our number one challenge is to replace the great defensive people we've lost since last year. Our linebackers should be the strength of that unit," Buda said.

Leading the linebacker corps will be seniors Tim Carlson and Clark Toner. Carlson led the team in tackles last season with 119 while Toner accounted for 81. In addition, Carlson was named to the Omaha World-Herald's All-NCC first team.

"Last year's group was exceptional," Toner said of the defense. "The experience will be tough to replace, but we have more balance this year than in the past."

The defensive backfield may contain better athletes than last year, but experience is needed, according to Buda. Senior Kirk Hutton and juniors Parnell Bryant, Bob Rupp and Ray Stahla are expected to start.

The line returns with good experience in 6-3, 242-pound Thurman Ballard, and 6-2, 228-pound Jerry McDonald. Mark Murphy, a junior letterman from Cincinnati, is expected to start at noseguard.

UNO's kicking game should look the same again this year with senior Mark Pettit handling the placekicking chores. Phil Montandon or Jeff Pate will punt.

Buda said that although the NCC will be very balanced this season, North Dakota State will be the team to beat. Non-conference games which should prove challenging for UNO are against Northeast Missouri, ranked fourth last year in Division II, and Kearney State.

If the Maverick offense is as explosive as it promises, and the defense can hold its own, UNO could go far this year.

"If we pick up where we left off last season, we'll have a good year," Naran said.

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No Heroes

By Kevin Cole

"Where have you gone Joe DiMaggio? A nation turns its lonely eyes to you."

Those haunting lyrics by Paul Simon remind us what an integral part sports play in America's self-image. We are a nation of hero-worshippers. From Babe Ruth to Jack Nicklaus, sports have provided many of these heroes.

Now, in the wake of this summer's cavalcade of fallen heroes, perhaps we should relegate the term sports hero to the same status as the heroes of Greek mythology. Once giants among men, they roam the earth no more.

In the past, sports had its scandals and survived. The infamous Black Sox scandal of 1919 shocked the nation and left the plaintive cry of "Say it ain't so, Joe," ringing through fans' minds. But baseball eventually recovered.

Other calamities befall other sports and other heroes. Some examples: the basketball fixes at Boston College, and the disclosures in sports books like "Ball Four," "Out of Their League," and "North Dallas Forty" have all cast shadows upon their respective sports and many of our heroes.

Until now, such incidents were isolated examples and occurred far enough apart so as not to mortally wound the collective sports hero image. This summer, however, the thunderous crash of heroes falling from their pedestals may have signaled the end of that image.

Sports will endure, of course; there is no question about that. It is the special feeling between spectator and participants that will die. It is an intrinsic feeling, a bond of trust and loyalty formed over the years through sport pages, radio and TV.

We look at athletes as something wondrous. Innately gifted with strength, size, coordination and determination, they represent to us all to which we aspire. Vicariously, they fulfill our secret fantasies. When they fail, we also fail.

On the field of play, failure is an accepted consequence, accompanied by the honor of having given an honest effort.

Off the field, when Billy Cannon admits to counterfeiting \$6 million, or Art Schlichter turns to the FBI for protection from his gambling associates, or Mary Fleming attempts to defraud someone of cash, the failure is unacceptable.

The adulation and attention we shower upon these athletes is wasted if we cannot expect them to lead by example on and off the field.

It may not always remain so, but after a summer of disturbing revelations from drug busts at Ak-Sar-Ben to rape charges on college campuses, for me there are no more heroes.

But, not to seem too jaded, I do take great pleasure in talking about the sports programs here on the UNO campus.

The heavyweight sport of the fall is football, and students and supporters at UNO can rightfully be proud of our team. They all are full-time students and many of them work as well.

It is not for money or scholarships that they play. Scholarships are spread thinly, and very few players harbor any realistic dreams of playing professionally. They play because of their love of the game.

Because of the players' fantastic dedication to the sport, it would have been a shame if there were no radio broadcast of the games. One of the small rewards a player receives is the knowledge that his family and friends can follow the team's progress when they can't attend in person.

So, cheers to KVNO-FM for coming to the Mavericks' rescue when KOIL so callously dropped coverage a scant 45 days before the first game.

After studying a proposal for 110 days before making a decision, KOIL general manager Steve Brown thought there should be plenty of time for another station to pick up the ball. Then the station turns around and picks up National Football League broadcasts after making a lame excuse for dropping football — to go with a contemporary music format. Who's your idol, Steve?

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Cross country teams look with optimism to season

By KEVIN COLE

A blend of experienced veterans and promising recruits has both the men's and women's cross country teams optimistic about the 1983 season.

"There's lots of good news this year," said women's coach Bob Condon, entering his sixth year as coach of both the track and cross country teams.

The men's team, coached by Steve Jones under the supervision of men's track coach Don Patton, also has the potential to be good. "We should be tough. We have the good runners," said Jones.

Condon is the only women's cross country coach in UNO history. At first, he found the pickings for distance runners slim. "When I first came here I stopped every woman jogger in Elmwood Park and tried to recruit them. None of them ever really panned out, though," he said.

Now with an increased interest in running, Condon has runners coming to him. He expects to have 18 women try out for the team compared with eight last year. "Several of the girls are walk-ons this year. For the most part, they're people who are upper classmen interested in running and now have the time to be dedicated athletes," he said.

The men's team expects about 17 runners for the start of practice. "By the time we shoot the gun for the first meet there may be 25 guys out here," said Jones.

Among the returning men, Jones singled out Mike Jones, Kelly Crawford, Mike Novak, Jeff Hodges and Dave Nielsen as standouts.

According to Jones, a cross country squad needs several good runners. "In a sport like this you can't run well all of the time. The top man can't be the top runner each week — you're only as good as your fifth runner," he said.

Condon said that while he expects to have nine or 10 runners competing for the top five positions, the four returnees will have an edge. "Cheryl Fonley, Linda Elsasser, Patty Rinn and Laurie Hajek are all excellent runners," he said.

Cross country scoring depends on the finishing positions of a team's top seven runners over a 5,000 meter course. The first five finishers for a team score the points, but if the six and seventh place runners can beat the time of another team's fifth runner, they increase their team's point margin. The sixth and seventh placers are called "pushers".

The coaches for both squads said it is especially important to have strong teams because the competition in the north-central region of Division II is so tough. "Even if we finished third or fourth this year in our region, we could still be ranked in the Top 20 for the country," Condon said.

Condon said South Dakota State is the team to beat. "There are two or three other teams in the region we will have to worry about as well. I think we have a good chance to be that second team at nationals this year," he said.

While the UNO women's team has sent at least one individual qualifier to the national meet in all but one year of the program, the whole team has never qualified.

"The nationals in cross country are a lot

harder to make than the nationals in track and field," Condon said.

Jones said that although he expects the men's team to run well all of the time, he hopes to bring the team to a peak in time for the regional meet. "It's during the regionals that it really counts," he said.

Condon prefers to keep tabs on his runners by giving them a mileage plan and having the women send in a workout sheet detailing their efforts.

"I don't believe in punishing them with extra work if they don't show up in shape, though," he said. "I think it would be punishment enough if they didn't make the top seven."

Once practice begins, both teams will be doing a lot of road running through Memorial Park and on city streets. Both squads also will spend a great deal of time running intervals of 800 meters to one mile or more.

"I hate to get into a rut," said Jones. "Sometimes we'll run two-mile, one-mile or the half-mile. We mix it up so it doesn't get boring," he said.

Condon isn't concerned that the women's practices will be boring. "My top girls have the good credentials but the others are right behind them. I'm going to have to watch them to make sure they're not racing each other in practice," he said.

Some of the women pushing the returning runners are this year's recruits. "We have some

superb recruits," Condon said.

Among the recruits are Janice Moreau, who never placed lower than third in Class B cross country meets and was the gold medal winner in the 800 meter event at the 1983 state track meet. Additionally, Sherry Crist, Chris Sillik and Zel Fowler have all decided to attend UNO.

The men's team will be strengthened by the addition of Todd Peverill, a transfer student from Northern Iowa. Jones said Peverill is a welcome addition to the team. "He's a very strong runner and we're glad to have him this year," he said.

Both Condon and Jones said it is important for all runners to help each other. "I try to teach them to use their teammates for good practices," Condon said.

Said Jones: "Runners work together because you can have four super people and the fifth one will kill you. They work together, pull together and end up hanging around together."

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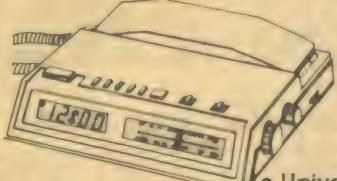
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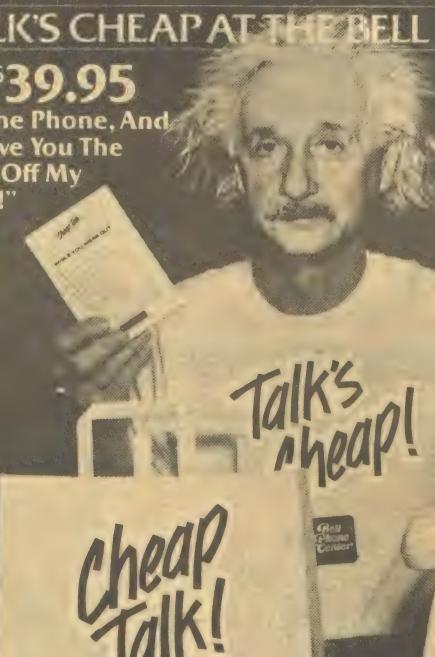
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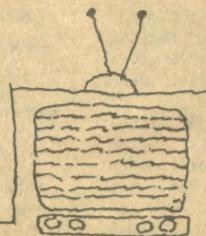
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KVNO will broadcast football

By KEVIN COLE

The UNO Maverick Football Network Radio Service takes to the airwaves Sept. 3. Anchored by KVNO-FM radio, the network will broadcast all home and away games.

The network already includes one other station, KWH-FM of Blair, Neb. Talks with other stations are under way, according to UNO Sports Information Director Gary Anderson.

UNO had been without a radio contract since July 19 when KOIL radio announced it would no longer broadcast Maverick games. That decision, according to KOIL general manager Steve Brown, had nothing to do with dissatisfaction with UNO. He said it was caused by a change in station policy.

Anderson said the change in broadcast coverage may actually aid UNO. "If I can line up two or three stations, we may be better off than with KOIL. The network will enlarge our region and increase awareness of UNO and UNO football," he said.

Barb Myers, station operations manager for KVNO, said football coverage will also benefit the station. "We'll be utilizing the football broadcasts as a vehicle to promote the station and our other activities as well as UNO," she said.

According to Myers, credit for the idea to broadcast the games on KVNO belongs to part-time employee Tom Corritore.

"Tom came to me with the idea and we sat down and worked out a proposal," said Myers. "We then presented it to Don Petersen (director of broadcasting at UNO) and Herb Price (director of University Relations). They sat down with (athletic director) Don Leahy and signed the agreement."

Although KVNO radio is licensed by the NU Board of Regents, Myers said there was no pressure to carry the games. "KVNO

is not a campus radio station. We are a public radio station and we serve the entire community," she said.

Myers said because KVNO is staffed by professionals rather than students, the short time to design a football package isn't a problem. "We're moving pretty fast around here," she said.

Veteran broadcaster Joe Patrick will do the play-by-play for the games. Corritore will provide the color commentary. The format for all of the games will include pre-game, half-time and post-game interviews. Scores of Top 10, Big Eight and North Central Conference games will also be featured.

Corritore, who was the play-by-play announcer for UNO football on KVNO from 1976-79, noted that the station was the original voice of Maverick football from 1972 until 1979. "It's great to come back home," he said.

To advertise the return home, Myers said KVNO will present a special program introducing UNO football on Wednesday, Aug. 31. Corritore is the host of the show. Additionally, updates on Maverick football can be heard on KVNO's "All Things Considered" program from 5 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Anderson said the university is grateful for the cooperation and extra effort KVNO has shown "while working on such short notice."

"KVNO really stepped in and laid all this planning right in our lap. We gave them some potential advertisers and they took it from there. They're assuming a lot more than KOIL ever did," Anderson said.

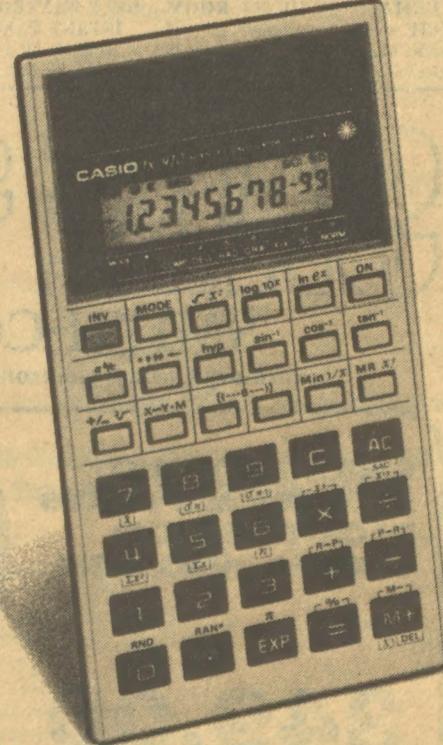
Myers said the fee for carrying UNO football by other network stations would be \$50 per game. Interested stations should contact KVNO at 554-2716. KVNO is located at 90.7 on the FM dial.

CASIO NOW OFFERS STUDENT AID.

We at Casio figured you could use a little help this semester (not to mention a few extra bucks). So we're offering a \$5 rebate on our FX-98 and FX-910 solar powered scientific calculators, which regularly sell for \$29.95.

The FX-910 is a wallet sized unit with 48 scientific functions. The FX-98 is credit card size with 42 scientific functions.

Both feature an 8 digit mantissa with 2 digit exponent.



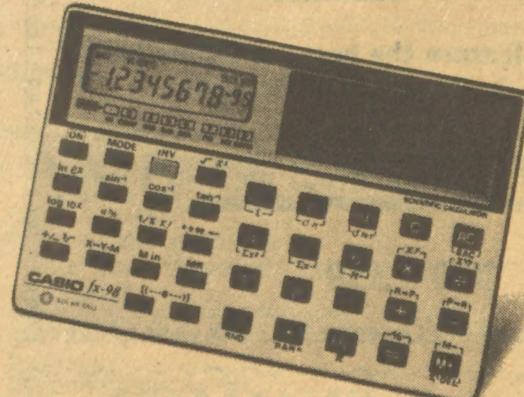
Both feature fractional calculations (a function not found on many comparable units). So now you can work with fractions without having to convert to decimals.

And since both units incorporate a powerful solar cell that can operate in very low light, they'll not only save you time and energy, they'll save you from ever having to buy batteries.

The FX-98 and FX-910 also come with a free application manual, "Strategies for Scientific Calculating," which will save you work by showing you shortcuts for using your calculator.

So if you think you could use a little student aid this semester, take advantage of our \$5 rebate offer. And bring a Casio to class.

CASIO
Where miracles never cease



\$5 ---CASIO \$5.00 Rebate Certificate--- \$5

VALID AUGUST 15—OCTOBER 15, 1983

Here's how to get your \$5.00 rebate:

Purchase one or more of either an FX-910 or FX-98 Solar Scientific Calculator and send us for each calculator purchased:

1. Both box flap ends which indicate the model number of product purchased
2. The ORIGINAL dated sales receipt indicating purchase was made between August 15 and October 15, 1983

3. The warranty card

4. This properly completed coupon

BE SURE YOU INCLUDE ITEMS 1 THROUGH 4 FOR EACH CALCULATOR PURCHASED.

Mail all of the above items to: Casio Scientific Rebate Program Box 1353 Unionville, CT 06085

Name _____ Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

This coupon and all necessary material must be postmarked no later than midnight October 30, 1983. Models other than those listed are not eligible for rebate. All proofs of purchase become the property of CASIO and none will be returned. Requests mailed to any other address will experience processing delays. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Promotion not open to dealers or retailers. This order form may not be reproduced in any shape or form. Offer good in U.S.A. through participating retailers only. Please allow 6-8 weeks for rebate.

940

\$5

Gateway guide offers tips for surviving campus life

Wandering aimlessly around UNO? This guide to campus survival can help you find the services you need faster.

Quick cash

You can cash a personal check up to \$15 at two locations: cashiering, first floor, Eppley Administration Building; the games desk, first floor, Student Center.

Cashiering is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. The games desk is open from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

An Automatic Teller Machine is located next to the games desk on the first floor of the Student Center. It will get cash, make deposits and transfer funds for the following cards: Instant Cash, Bank-in-the-Box, North Side Bank Check Mate, First National Lincoln Insta Bank, First National Bank Banking Card, and Bank in a Bill-fold.

Food services

If your stomach just can't make it through the day, UNO has several areas where you can get a bite to eat.

Three dining rooms and a sweet shop are located on the second floor of the Student Center.

The newly-remodeled Maverick Room will resemble a fast food restaurant when completed. The Nebraska Room offers salads, tacos and a daily special. The Continental Room serves soups, hoagie sandwiches and salads.

The new Sweet Shop will offer ice cream, malts, popcorn, sweet rolls and other sweets.

The Donut Hole, on the first floor of the Student Center, has donuts and other breakfast food in the morning and fast foods and desserts

until 2 p.m.

The Bookstore, near the south entrance of the Student Center, has a candy counter with gum, candy and chips.

Down the hall (next to the Donut Hole) is a vending machine area. Vending areas can also be found in the other buildings on campus.

Time to study

The library is open seven days a week for research and quiet study. Library hours are: Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Specific hours for vacations and holidays are posted in advance. All services end 15 minutes before closing.

Tutoring services

If you're having trouble with a class, the Learning Resource Center, Eppley 117, can help. The center offers individual and group tutoring to help with study skills, proofreading and term papers. It also has a quiet study room.

Emotional relief

If you're feeling a lot of stress, the Counseling Center, Eppley 115, offers personal, academic and career counseling. The service is confidential and free to UNO students, faculty and staff. Call 554-2505.

Go ahead, relax

If you decide you need a break from studies, the Health, Physical Education & Recreation Building (HPER) or the game room, on the first floor of the Student Center, are the places to go.

The HPER Building's pool, running track, activity courts, racquetball and squash courts are just a few of the things you can do to clear

your mind of the books.

The game room has pool, ping pong tables, and video games. At the games desk, you can check out backgammon sets, chess sets and cards.

Quick supplies

The UNO Bookstore, first floor of the Student Center, not only sells all the books you need for your classes, but all school and art supplies, too.

If you only need a paper punch or a piece of tape or a staple, you can borrow them from the games desk.

The games desk also has a mail drop for both U.S. and campus mail.

Copying services

Printing and Duplicating Services, Eppley 104, can save you from dropping nickel after nickel into copy machines around campus. Depending on how busy they are, employees may refer you to a small copier if you have only a few copies to make, or they might have you leave the order for two to four hours. Fall hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 554-2330.

Audio Visual services

Audio Visual services offers equipment rental, photography and graphic art services to students, faculty and staff.

Tape recorders for the semi-blind, carousel projectors, films, records and other video equip-

ment for class projects or university clubs can be checked out through AV. The service also has instructions on how to use the machines. AV also makes transparencies and does laminating.

The photography department will help with visual aids or prints for class projects or university clubs for a small fee.

The graphic arts department makes banners, posters, transparencies, training aids and other services for a small fee.

Meet market

Need a place for your organization to meet on campus? Non-academic scheduling, room 250 in the Student Center, offers meeting rooms and other campus facilities at no charge. Call 554-2383.

Lock it up

If you are tired of dragging everything around campus, call the Bookstore at 554-2336 and rent a locker in the Engineering Building.

Need to call someone on campus while you're here? Save yourself a dime and use the black on-campus phones. Dial the last four digits of the number.

If you need to know where something else at UNO is located, call Information, 554-2800, or pick up the Information Hotline — the red phones with the direct line to Information.

If you're interested in writing or taking pictures, you can get valuable experience this fall by working for the Gateway. For details and requirements, please contact the office at 554-2470.

Entry tickets make registration easier

Registration is simpler now that entry tickets are used, according to William Gerbracht, associate registrar.

The entry tickets, which specify the time and date when the student is to register, are issued to students through the mail.

Students must present an entry ticket and a complete registration packet signed by a counselor before they can register, said Gerbracht.

Counselors will be available at registration to sign packets, he said. Gerbracht added that students who have lost their entry tickets may still register.

If a student who has lost his entry ticket comes to registration at the proper time, he can receive a duplicate ticket at the entry point, he said.

"The entry ticket has helped immeasurably," said Gerbracht. "There is a smooth, standard flow of people. It has eliminated the mass of people arriving at dawn on the first day (of registration)."

EARN \$5 to \$10 PER HOUR EVENINGS & WEEKENDS



We feature the best part-time jobs in Omaha. Call Mr. Lyons

DIALAMERICA MARKETING, INC.

DM

393-2330

SUMMER SKYDIVING

One day 1st Jump Course
Train in morning
Jump in afternoon

Omaha Sky Divers

Contact Jim
592-4742

Bring this ad and save \$10 on your first jump course. All training conducted by U.S. Parachute Assoc. Certified Instructors.

Classifieds

BUSINESS ADS: minimum charge, \$2.50 per insertion. UNO students, faculty and staff: \$1.25 per insertion for non-business advertising. Ad size: 150 key strokes or 5 lines with margin set at 30 spaces, \$.50 each additional line. **LOST & FOUND** ads pertaining to UNO are free. **PRE-PAYMENT REQUIRED FOR ALL ADS.** Deadlines: noon Friday for Wednesday's issue; noon Monday for Friday's issue.

SERVICES:

TYPING — Free pick-up and delivery with minimum of 10 pages. Located in Millard. Lloyd's Typing Service, 895-3686.

WANTED:

FEMALE STUDENT ROOM-MATE wanted. Unfurnished apt. 62 & Pacific. Must like cats. Call 333-0725. References required.

STUDENTS WANTED FOR BLACK STUDIES CLASSES.

Don't lose your identity, support the black studies department. Don't let what we have strived for all these years just vanish away. Take a black studies class and become aware of your cultural background. Paid for by Krystle Downs, president, UNO-NAACP.

INTRAMURAL BOWLING SECRETARY NEEDED. Intramural Bowling League to begin Wednesday, Sept. 14, and end in November. Student status and bowling experience required. For further info, contact Daniel Wax, Campus Recreation, 554-2539.

PLEASE HELP! Responsible adult graduate student wants private study space near campus Mon., Wed., and Fri. Limited funds. 238-2442.

HELP WANTED:

INFANT CARE NEEDED MWF at HPER 8 - 9 a.m.; \$2/day. Barbara 551-7464 or 554-2201.

EXPANDING OMAHA MARKETING

firm seeks 5 hard-working people ready to start now! No experience needed. For appointment, call Jim at 331-6749 (evenings).

ENTHUSIASTIC CAMPUS REP to sell ski trips to Midwest & Colorado. Earn FREE TRIPS & commissions. SUN & SKI ADVENTURES: 1-800-621-4031.

DISTRIBUTE advertising materials on campus. Write: College Distributors, 33 Pebblewood Trail, Naperville, IL 60540.

FOR RENT:

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2-bedroom duplex. Close to UNO, nonsmoker. Call either 553-2328 or Deb at 496-0298.

ATTENTION downtown apartment hunters! Studio apartments available. \$200 - \$250 per month. All utilities included. Secured building and laundry area. 341-4200 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

FOR SALE:

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL. Complete waterbeds starting as low as \$129.95. There is no need to shop around when the best deals in town are found at Waterbeds Minus. 50th & Dodge. 553-1929.

CAMERA: Petri 7S, 45 mm lens, telephoto, wide angle, telewide finder, carrying case, \$150. Sawyer rotomatic projector, \$35. Call 453-5870.

NEED CHEAP TRANSPORTATION to school? 1967 VW Bug. Drives good. \$495. Call Jim at 331-6749 for more information.

PERSONALS:

FREE PRIVATE ROOM, bath and board in exchange for child care for 12-year-old boy. Must have driver's license. Excellent opportunity and benefits for right person. Located in Regency. References, 397-6894.

SAVE \$250!
SMITH-CORONA®
Memory Correct electronic portable typewriter

**WHILE THEY LAST!
ANOTHER ALL MAKES
BACK-TO-SCHOOL
SPECIAL PURCHASE!**

349.00

**REG. 599.00 PORTABLE
ELECTRONIC TYPEWRITER
WITH 1-TOUCH CORRECTOR.**

What a buy for error-free letters with outstanding print quality. Look at the features: 1-touch memory correction, interchangeable pica and elite printwheels, drop-in ribbon cassettes, memory speed cushion, touch and go tabulation and double walled protective carrying case.



1-TOUCH CORRECTOR
LIFTS TYPING ERRORS
RIGHT OFF THE PAGE.

PICA & ELITE QUICK-
CHANGE PRINTWHEELS
ARE INCLUDED.

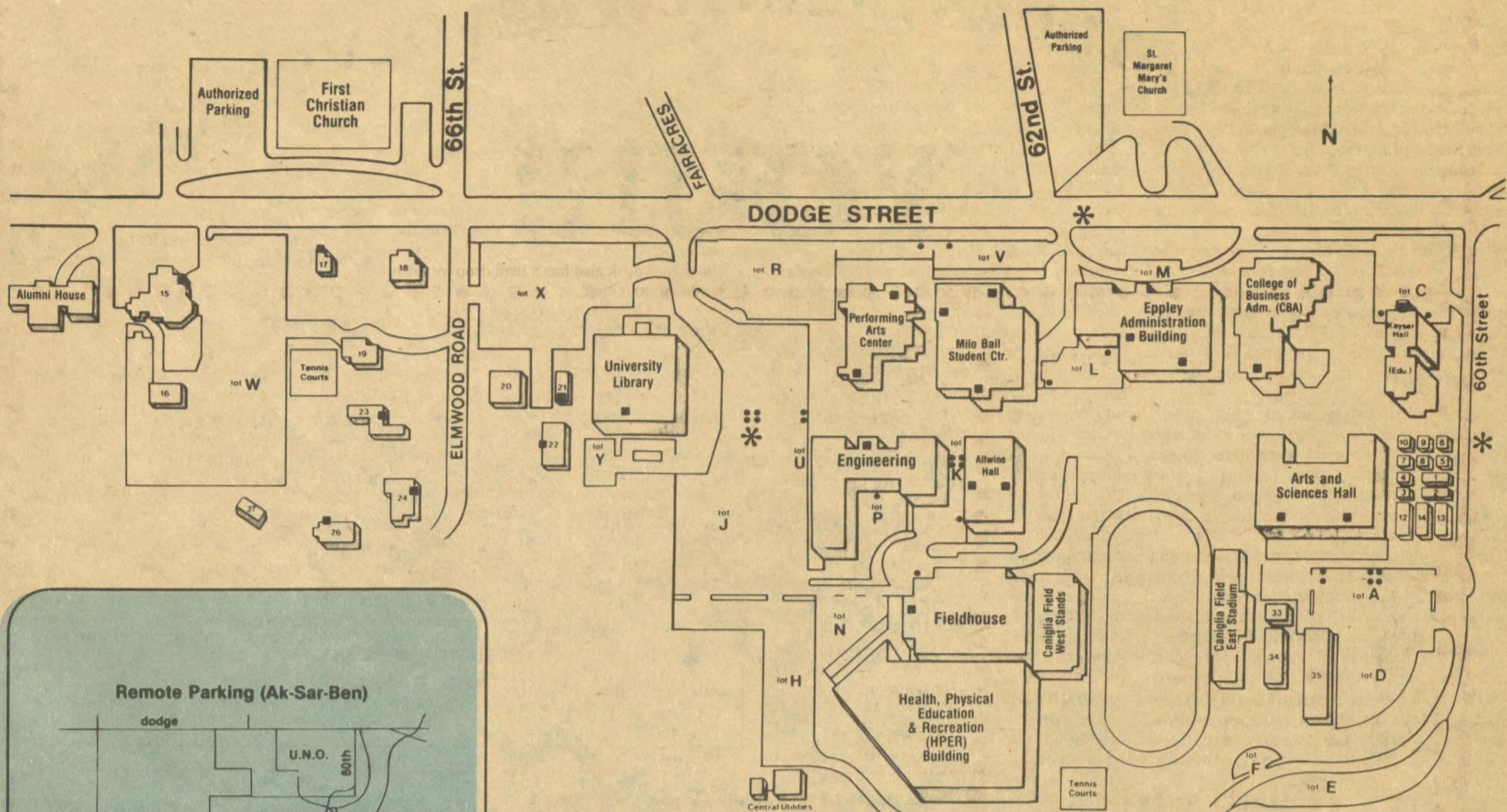
MADE IN U.S.A....
90-DAY LABOR. 1-YR. PARTS WARRANTY.

2558 FARNAM
Phone 341-2413

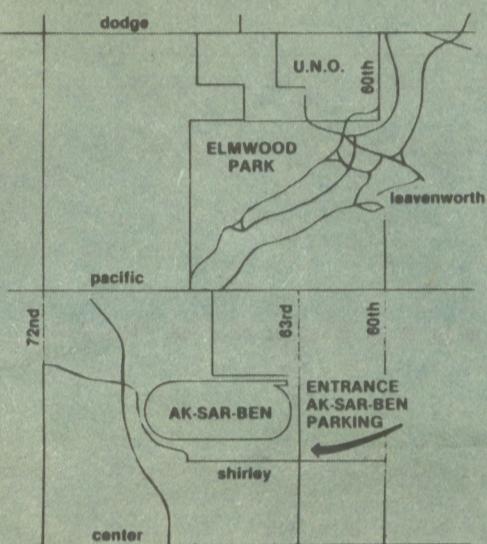
all makes
office equipment co.

fine office furniture • office machines • office equipment

University of Nebraska at Omaha Campus Map



Remote Parking (Ak-Sar-Ben)



Remote parking, free of charge, is provided at Ak-Sar-Ben, between the hours of 6:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M., Monday thru Thursday, and 6:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. on Friday during the Fall and Spring semesters.

Shuttlebuses leave Ak-Sar-Ben and the UNO Campus approximately every 15 minutes making stops east of the UNO Library, at the Bus Stop on Dodge Street north of the Eppley Building, and east of the Arts & Sciences Hall.

ANNEXES

ANNEXES	OCCUPANTS
Annexes 1-14	Classrooms and Offices
Annex 15	KVNO Radio
Annex 16	Remote Sensing Applications Lab
Annex 17	Motorpool
Annex 19	Gateway Student Newspaper
Annex 20	Plant Management
Annex 21	Goodrich Program
Annex 22	Community Writers Workshop
Annex 23	Dean of Fine Arts/Art Gallery
Annex 24	Social Work Program
Annex 26	Dean of CPACS
Annex 27	Gerontology Program
Annex 28	Criminal Justice Department
Annex 29	Public Administration Department
Annex 33	Receiving
Annex 34	Human Development and Family
Annex 35	Social Work Program
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MILO BAIL STUDENT CENTER REVOLVES AROUND YOU!!!

FOOD SERVICES

Coming Soon:

COMING SOON.
**A NEW AND EXCITING DINING
FACILITY**

- **MAVERICK DINING ROOM** (2nd Floor) — Open 7 a.m.-6:15 p.m. weekdays.
 - **SWEET SHOP** (2nd Floor) — A new addition to UNO Food Service, featuring ice cream, sundaes, malts, pastries, popcorn and other delightful items.
 - **CONTINENTAL DINING ROOM** (2nd Floor) — Open 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. weekdays.
—Serving lunch, featuring **HOAGIE SANDWICHES** made to order, SALAD BAR with all the trimmings, and the chef's soup of the day.
 - **NEBRASKA DINING ROOM** (2nd Floor) — Open 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. weekdays. Chef's Daily Special and an array of soups, salads, and desserts for your choosing.
 - **DONUT HOLE** (1st Floor) — Open 7 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. weekdays.
—Features **CONTINENTAL STYLE BREAKFAST** till 10 a.m.
—Serving **BASKET LUNCHES** with salad and fries from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.



SERVICES FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

- **BOOKSTORE** (1st Floor): Offering not only textbooks, but novels, school supplies, calculators, UNO sport clothing, greeting cards, and much more.
 - **BANK-IN-A-BILLFOLD** (1st Floor): For your banking convenience. Accepts most Omaha area banking cards.
 - **BULLETIN BOARDS**: The center provides posting space for campus groups to publicize their organizations' activities. Posters must be approved in the Administrative Office located on the 2nd floor.
 - **CHECK CASHING**: The Games Desk, located on the 1st floor, offers daytime check cashing to anyone with a UNO I.D.
 - **CHAPEL** (2nd Floor): For religious and meditation purposes.
 - **DUPPLICATING**: Copies (1st Floor): Two Xerox machines are available to students at a small charge.
 - **HOUSING OFFICE** (2nd Floor): Provides up-to-date listings of apartments, houses, and duplexes for rent. The office can also assist you in finding a roommate. Located in the Administratives Office.
 - **HEALTH SERVICES** (1st Floor): Provides first aid treatment for all minor and emergency accidents with referrals when needed. Preventive health screening offered on a free, walk-in basis.
 - **INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ADVISOR** (2nd Floor): Provides guidance and advisement to individual foreign students on problems of adjustment, finances, academic matters, immigration and other legal matters. Located in the Administrative Offices.
 - **LOST AND FOUND** (2nd Floor): Articles are turned in at the Administrative Office.
 - **LAWYER SERVICE**: A lawyer is made available by SG-UNO for students who have a legal problem or need advisement. Located in Student Government office, 1st floor.
 - **MEETING ROOMS**: Rooms may be reserved by campus groups through the Reservations Manager, Administrative Office, 2nd floor.
 - **SPACE/ROOM RESERVATIONS OFFICE** (2nd Floor): Campus groups may reserve rooms and/or space for co-educational activities on campus through the Reservations Manager, Administrative Office. Space is also available for the disbursement of literature, selling of tickets, etc.
 - **VETERANS AFFAIRS OFFICE** (1st Floor): Assists veterans with their financial and academic needs at UNO.



ACTIVITIES & PROGRAMS

- **COFFEE SPOT SERIES:** Features local, regional, and nationally known performers for your entertainment over the lunch hour. Held every other Wednesday in the ballroom from 11-12 p.m.
 - **GAMES ROOM** (1st Floor): Billiards, video games, pinball machines, ping-pong, etc., all available in the M.B.S.C. games room for your enjoyment.
 - **LOUNGES:** Located throughout the center to relax, study or meet friends.
 - **STUDENT PROGRAMMING ORGANIZATION** (2nd Floor): Provides the campus community with concerts, cultural events, all-school parties, films, bands, lectures, trips, video tape shows, special events, coffee house acts, etc.
 - **STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS OFFICE** (2nd Floor): A wide variety of extracurricular activities are offered through participation in UNO's 100 (approx.) student organizations. Stop by the Administrative Office to inquire about the opportunities offered through membership in UNO's Student Government Agencies and Services, Honor Societies, Professional Organizations, Religious Clubs, Fraternities and Sororities, and Special Interest groups.

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS IN THE CENTER

- **HANDICAP STUDENT ORGANIZATION (HSO)**, 1st floor.
 - **INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SERVICES (ISS)**, 1st floor.
 - **PEN & SWORD SOCIETY**, 1st floor.
 - **STUDENT PROGRAMMING ORGANIZATION (SPO)**, 2nd floor.
 - **STUDENT GOVERNMENT (SG-UNO)**, 1st floor.
 - **UNITED MINORITY STUDENTS (UMS)**, 1st floor.
 - **WOMAN'S RESOURCE CENTER (WRC)**, 3rd floor.
 - **WNO CAMPUS RADIO STATION**, 1st floor.

THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE WELCOMES YOU BACK!

- **SHOP EARLY AND AVOID THE LONG LINES.** The bookstore has the booklists from most faculty, and most of the books have arrived.

**The bookstore has expanded hours during
the first week of classes.**

August 29 - Sept. 1, 7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Sept. 2, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**The Student Center will close Sept. 3-4-5
for the Labor Day Holiday**

Regular store hours are:

Monday thru Thursday 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Friday 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturdays 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

- REMEMBER: FULL RETURN PRIVILEGES ARE ALLOWED FIRST THREE WEEKS OF SCHOOL, PROVIDED THE BOOK IS RESALABLE AS NEW BOOK AND YOU HAVE A SALES RECEIPT DATED FOR THE CURRENT SEMESTER.

• books • school supplies • calculators • backpacks • UNO sport clothing •

UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES